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**BY CARMEN COLE**
*Campus Editor*

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**BY TIFFANY LANCE**
*Universe Writing Staff*

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# Relief Society strengthens Africa

## *Women find innovative ways to serve*

**By JONATHAN BAGLEY**
*Universe Staff Writer*

The Relief Society is in Africa. From grass huts in the bush to urban homes in the city, the Relief Society is increasing Africa's literacy, teaching welfare skills and helping women be worthy to enter the temple.

"They love the Relief Society," said Barbara Washburn, who served in Africa for three years with her husband when he was in Africa's first Area Presidency. "They think it is wonderful because the women can get together."

Washburn said women in one village wanted to have a service project to help celebrate the sesquicentennial anniversary of the Relief Society, but had no money to fund it. She said they found innovative ways they could help. The women broke out brooms they made themselves and swept the marketplace clean, she said. They scrubbed the trays the street vendors keep their goods on, and served in other ways to make the marketplace sparkle.

Washburn said the activity attracted spectators. They asked what the women were doing, she said. The women explained they were part of a women's organization in the LDS Church performing a service project.

Washburn said she visited villages where members of the Relief Society lived in grass huts and did not have running water. She said on two occasions her white hair and white face pushed children into hysterics.

"Sometimes women spend most of their time just going for water and carrying it back to their dwelling place," she said.

Washburn said the LDS Church installed a system that ran water into a village in Kenya, saving the women the hassle of fetching water throughout the day. She said the women could not have been more grateful to the LDS Church.

Washburn said Relief Society responsibilities like visiting teaching have to be maintained through walking several miles. She said the circumstances do not permit regular visits but they find other methods to reach out to those they have stewardship over, such as visiting after church functions.

Washburn said many of the African women do not have the opportunity to be educated. She said many cannot read.

Wherever there is a deficiency in literacy the Relief Society steps in, Sister Washburn said. It is a worldwide policy for the Relief Society to teach people to read. She said the scriptures are the main tools for instruction.

Those who criticize the position of women in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have not heard what is happening in Africa, where the LDS Church is helping women gain equality.

"The women do not have the position in society that they should have," Washburn said. "They are not respected and not as well treated as they should be."

Sister Washburn's husband, J. Ballard Washburn, who is now the President of the Las Vegas Nevada Temple, said the Relief Society lifts the women because it is their own organization where they have their own officers and their own teachers.

Sister Washburn said in some places there are customs of purchasing wives instead of courting them.

"When a man buys a wife he treats her different," she said.

President Washburn said having his wife with him helped set an example of how women should be treated. He said when he solicited his wife's needs and treated her as an equal it helped break down the gender barrier.

Sister Washburn said Elder Robert Sackley of the Area Presidency was about to give a talk but had to stall for a little bit. She said the men had taken all of the chairs in the chapel, forcing the women to sit outside. She said he told them he would not speak until the men were sitting by their wives. She said Elder Sackley could see his action disgruntled the men, but he stood there waiting. The men complied.

Sister Washburn said the LDS Church has not had problems baptizing new members in Africa. She said a village in Nigeria wanted to be members, but had no missionaries to teach them. She said the village sent a letter to Salt Lake City requesting missionaries be sent, and called themselves The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints before they were even members. The country's first missionaries were two senior couples, and they went to that village first.

Sister Washburn said Africans seeking higher education in Europe meet missionaries and bring the LDS Church to their own countries.

"We were amazed that country after country was so well prepared," she said.

Photo Illustration by John Lepinski

**ALL SMILES:** Through literacy programs, service projects and spiritual education, the Relief Society is giving women in Africa an opportunity to succeed.

Sister Washburn said she escorted Sister Elaine Jack, General President of the Relief Society to a speaking assignment in West Africa. She said the people traveled many miles to see her and were honored to hear her speak.

President Washburn said the Relief Society's goal is to help women be worthy to enter temples.

He said the Relief Society is helping them become worthy, though reaching a temple is not possible for many of them. He said there is one temple in Africa and many cannot afford to travel there.

# Sisters important part of church missionary program

**By MICHELLE KOWALSKI**
*Associate Copy Chief*

Black tags, scriptures in hand and walking two by two, missionaries for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are sent all over the world to preach the gospel.

Suits and ties might describe the stereotypical male missionary for the LDS Church, but not the sisters who also serve missions for the church.

Each year a growing number of 21-year-old female members of the church submit papers to serve missions throughout the world.

Don LeFevre, of the Public Affairs Department for the LDS Church, said about three-fourths of full-time missionaries are young elders and the balance is made up of sister and couple missionaries.

Elders are called to serve for a period of two years, while sisters serve for 18 months. LeFevre said, "the number of missionaries in all categories — young elders, young sisters and older married couples — has increased over the years."

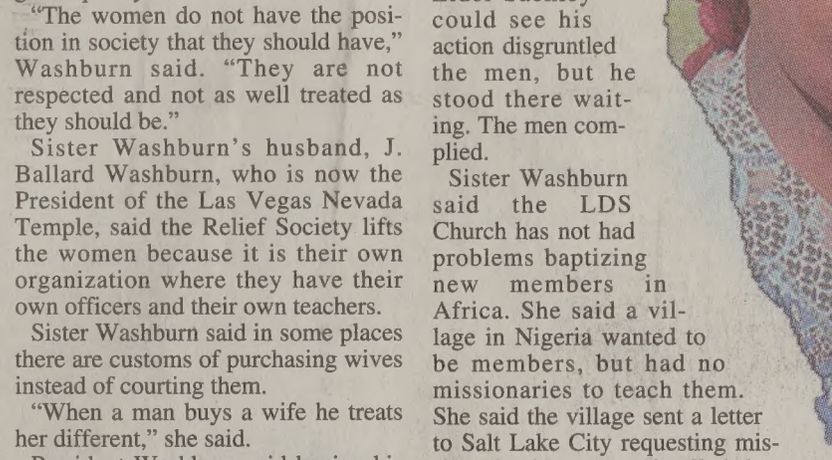

Photo courtesy of Michelle Kowalski

**SISTERS IN ZION:** Sister missionaries in the Canada Montreal Mission pose at a Montreal stake center during Zone Conference.

Serving a mission prepares these young men and women for future careers and their own families, as well as the opportunity to teach the gospel to others.

W. Flint Dickson, former president of the Canada Montreal Mission, said, "A mission lets a person know she/he is a teacher." He said a mother needs to be a teacher to teach her children, and sister missionaries know the principles of the gospel and are able to teach them to their children.

Megan Neuder, a senior from Clifton, Va., majoring in community health education, served a mission in San Antonio, Texas. She said serving a mission has helped her see the role of the Spirit of the Lord.

Neuder said her time as a missionary will help her as she seeks direction in her career and as a mother. "You see what you can't do and learn how to do it."

Sister missionaries might be in the minority in the mission field, but their influence is notable.

C. Porter Bassett, a senior from Bartlesville, Okla., majoring in mechanical and manufacturing engineering, served a mission in Curitiba, Brazil. "I think a lot of times the sisters care a lot more on a personal level. They touch people in a way that elders can't."

Bassett said he felt the importance each elder and sister had in the work they did in the mission field.

"They're both out there doing the same work. Both are doing good."

Flint said sister missionaries who were missionaries because they want to be there were generally outstanding.

He said they seemed more devoted and conscientious about the work. He also said the sisters who weren't there for the right reasons were the ones with whom he spent the most time talking.

"Some people need the attention sisters will give. Some people need the attention elders will give," Bassett said.

"I can do anything now. I just got off a mission and I feel good," was how Heidi Quist described how she felt as she came home from her mission in Paris, France. Quist, a senior from Loveland, Colo. majoring in English, said her mission has given her confidence.

Quist said she felt her mission did things for her that she didn't know she needed. "We see the best and worst of ourselves while we're out there."

# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Auditorium poses parking problems

SALT LAKE CITY — As officials for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints firm plans for a new 26,000-seat downtown auditorium, they also must address where patrons will park.

City zoning codes specify the auditorium will need access to 5,200 parking spaces — enough to fill a city block in a parking stack 10 stories high at a cost of $10,000 or more per stall, according to Doug Dansie, the city's downtown planner.

Church plans call for 1,400 parking stalls on-site. The balance will be drawn from an inventory of 11,165 parking spaces on downtown properties owned by the LDS Church.

Of those, the church says it has access to 7,383 stalls within a 1,200-foot radius that zoning ordinances require.

## Corradini documents remain sealed

SALT LAKE CITY — The Salt Lake Tribune has filed a motion asking a judge to release documents that District Attorney Neal Gunnarson filed to seal his investigation of Mayor Deedee Corradini.

Tribune attorney Michael O'Brien said the newspaper took the action Tuesday after earlier informal requests to Gunnarson and 3rd District Judge Homer Wilkinson failed.

Gunnarson contends The Tribune does not have the right to challenge the sealing. Because no criminal charges have been filed and because the information Gunnarson's investigators gathered is private, the newspaper must prove its right to fight the secrecy order, he said.

## Lunch fatal for fruit-eating squirrel

EDGEWATER, Fla. — A man was charged with cruelty to animals for allegedly shooting a squirrel to death with a bow and arrow after he saw it eating his tomatoes, guavas and papayas.

Sammie Parris, 67, was arrested after a neighbor called police to say he saw him trying to catch the squirrel as it climbed a tree.

"The squirrel had an arrow through it," the neighbor said in a written statement.

Parris said Tuesday his lawyer told him he was within his rights to destroy the squirrel as long as the animal was on his property.

Lt. Joy Hill of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission said it isn't illegal to destroy a squirrel on private property if the animal is being destructive. But Robin Feger, an Edgewater animal control officer, said Parris was charged because of the cruel way in which the animal was killed.

Parris, who was arrested Friday, was released after posting $1,000 bond.

## Heche 'not gay' before DeGeneres

NEW YORK — Ellen DeGeneres' girlfriend is coming out with a revelation of her own: She was straight before the two met at a party last month.

"I was not gay before I met her," Anne Heche, 27, told Oprah Winfrey at the taping of the talk show that airs today. "It wasn't immediately a sexual attraction."

DeGeneres, 39, whose TV character tonight becomes the first homosexual lead in a prime-time show, appeared with Heche at a weekend dinner attended by President Clinton in Washington. The pair posed arm-in-arm for photographers.

The TV talk show interview was their first one as a couple.

Heche, who co-stars as the romantic lead opposite Tommy Lee Jones in "Volcano," described her first meeting with DeGeneres as magical. It took place at a party the night of the Academy Awards ceremony.

"I saw her from across a crowded room," Heche told a hushed studio audience. "I just all of a sudden felt - I'm in love with Ellen. I'm just glad I found her."

DeGeneres was brief in explaining why she decided to reveal she is a lesbian: "Because it is OK."

# Weather

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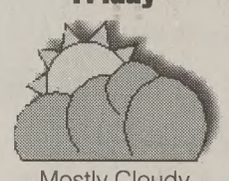

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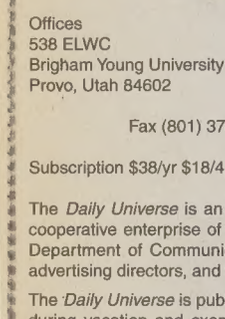
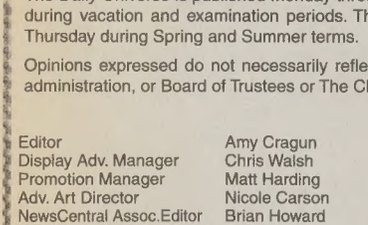


"And others will he pacify, and lull them away into carnal security, that they will say: All is well in Zion; yea, Zion prospereth, all is well- and thus the devil cheateth their souls, and leadeth them away carefully down to hell."

2 Nephi 28:21



Jan Elizabeth Williams likes this scripture because "it helps me fight against complacaincy in my life. Keeps me in check." Williams is a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in polictical science.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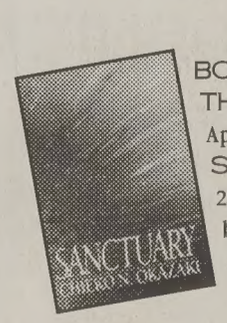


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**V LABOR:** British Labor Party leader Tony Blair shakes hands with supporters outside the Offices in Bristol, England. Blair appears headed to a decisive election victory over Prime ohn Major.

# bor Party leader Blair ady to guide Great Britain

*Associated Press*

H — The Labor Party was a ement born in the mines, dockyards of Britain, but Party in its current form is ciated with one man: Tony

ears as party leader, Blair d the party's creed, brand- Labor," and put it in posi- an election Thursday for e in 23 years.

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voters face two funda- tions in the elections: Do vatives deserve a fifth w Labor really different

from the party that lost the last four elections?

Specific issues of government and policy take second place to those larger questions, but Blair seeks to reassure his followers that the party still leans left.

"I want the left to realize that if we win this election, we will have done so without ceding any ground that cannot be recovered," Blair said.

"I am going to be a lot more radical in government than many people think," he promised.

Blair's background doesn't suggest a future as a radical. He grew up in a comfortable middle-class home in Durham, and his father, a law professor, headed the Conservative Association there.

In the early 1970s, Blair went to Oxford University, where he was lead singer in a rock band called Ugly Rumors. Even then, the driven young man was apparent beneath the shoulder-length hair and skin-tight trousers.

"I was amazed by how keen he was on the idea of rehearsal," band member Mark Ellen told Blair's biographer, John Rentoul.

At Oxford, Blair also became acquainted with Peter Thomson, an Anglican priest from Australia who led long and influential conversations with students about theology and politics, and the idea of community.

Blair went into trade union and industrial law after graduating, marrying fellow barrister Cherie Booth in 1980. They have three children.

He started making a mark in the Labor Party in 1992 when he was appointed spokesman on crime and justice. He set out to take the law and order issue from the Conservatives, and make it Labor's.

"I think it's important that we are tough on crime and tough on the causes of crime too," Blair said in 1993.

Labor annexed other Tory issues in a similar style. On taxes — a winning Conservative issue under Thatcher and her successor, Prime Minister John Major — Labor has pledged no increase in the top rates, and no increase in spending overall.

# Provo pest control companies overcome licensing questions

**By JONATHAN BAGLEY**
*Universe Staff Writer*

Despite scrutiny from the California Attorney General and the Structural Pest Control Board, Provo Marketing companies are anticipating increased sales in California for the summer.

The obstacle the marketing companies had to hurdle this spring was a delayed licensing test. The California pest control board felt the 10-year-old test had been compromised.

"If you take an exam and your friend asks you what to study for, you say I found this part the toughest. You are not going to tell him to go fly a kite," said Terminix Pest Control Vice President Lee Zusman. "Does that make him a criminal? I don't think so. If he stole the test then he'd be a criminal."

The test, normally scheduled for March was postponed until May 5 to make time for writing a fresh exam. Brent Bingham of Eclipse Marketing said the new test will not pose problems for the new recruits because there are only so many questions that can be asked about insects.

The new recruits will be without licenses for two to three weeks in May but they will still be able to sell. Ron Gibb of Salesnet Marketing said there are four things unlicensed sales representatives cannot do: First, they cannot inspect houses. Second, they cannot identify pests. Third, they cannot negotiate price. Fourth, they cannot sign residential pest control service agreements. Gibb said these limitations are minor and Salesnet has devised tactics for their unlicensed sales representatives to sell within the regulations.

Zusman said the exam postponement caused him to believe Terminix would not be able to utilize as many representaives this summer and revenue may be curbed.

Gibb said Salesnet defined what sales representatives can do in the field. They presented a proposal to Zusman that will require unlicensed representatives to sign an agreement stating that they will not perform services that require a license. Apex is getting the same deal.

Todd Santiago of Apex said summer sales in California will continue to grow..

Gibb said the concern with the pest control industry will not interfere with Salesnet's operations this summer because pest control guidelines do prohibit soliciting sales.

Donna Kingwell, Registar of the Structural Pest Control Board said she will have her investigative force alerted to unlicensed representatives. But Kingwell is unaware of the agreement worked out between Terminix, Salesnet and Apex.

Steve Kahn, Deputy Attorney General for the state of California said there is an investigation into the pest control industry.

He would not elaborate on the investigation but admitted the licensing exam had been compromised, and he is aware of unlicensed representatives.

"Bring them on," Gibb said. "We want them to catch the people operating without a license." Chris Porter of Salesnet said they torture themselves each year to ensure all of their representatives are licensed.

Jim Long, a regional manager for Terminix said they would never use unlicensed employees because of the penalties. "It could cause hundreds of thousands in fines, probation and no new business," Long said.

Kingwell said fines are reserved for a worst case scenario. Kahn said a majority of unlicensed representatives operating would be required to impose stiff penalties.

Gibb said the companies that will suffer are those that do not license their representatives, and those that have their employees handle chemicals.

Gibb said he did not know how they would cope with the situation.

Zusman said the summer sales program earns Terminix millions of dollars each summer. Zusman said Terminix is satisfied with the agreement they have with Salesnet and Apex and are gratified they have funded college educations.

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**WE'RE OKAY:** Stephen Jones, defense attorney for Timothy McVeigh, gives a thumbs-up to the media after leaving the U.S. Courthouse in Denver. On Wednesday, Jones cross-examined Lori Fortier, a friend of McVeigh's who claimed McVeigh confided detailed plans to blow up the Oklahoma City federal building.

# Defense calls Fortier a 'liar'

*Associated Press*

DENVER — A woman who testified that Timothy McVeigh confided detailed plans to blow up the Oklahoma City federal building was portrayed today as an liar who turned against her friend to save her own skin.

Lori Fortier, the wife of one of McVeigh's Army buddies, initially told the FBI she knew nothing about the bombing. But she later began cooperating with prosecutors and testified under immunity Tuesday that McVeigh told her months before of his plans to blow up the federal building in retaliation for the government siege on the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas.

"Mrs. Fortier, would you agree with me that you either made false statements to the Federal Bureau of Investigation ... or you're making false statements to this jury of strangers?" McVeigh attorney Stephen Jones asked during cross-examination. The question was quickly disallowed.

Through his questions, Jones suggested that Mrs. Fortier and her husband, Michael Fortier, changed their stories only after they learned co-defendant Terry Nichols was arrested and they feared they could be next.

"Within a few days after Mr. Nichols was charged, your husband contacted the FBI and said the two of you wished to change your statements?" Jones asked. Mrs. Fortier acknowledged that was true.

Michael Fortier plead guilty to lesser charges in exchange for testimony. He could face up to 23 years in prison. Mrs. Fortier is testifying under immunity.

"Everything that you may have said yesterday and today which implies criminal responsibility, you can't be prosecuted for?" Jones asked.

"Yes," she replied.

At Jones' request, Mrs. Fortier read aloud a news release she and her husband issued shortly after McVeigh's arrest.

Called, "Judge not, for ye will be judged," the release stated in part: "It truly sickens me when I see my friend's face, yes my friend's face, portrayed on the cover of Time magazine as the face of evil."

"Timothy McVeigh is a close friend of my family and mine. From knowing him I believe in no way that he was responsible for this crime. Timothy McVeigh has already been crucified by all the lies put forth in the media," the statement said.

"You were not distancing yourself from Mr. McVeigh, were you?," Jones asked.

"No," Mrs. Fortier said.

McVeigh stared intently at Mrs. Fortier during her testimony, leaning back in his chair with his hands folded in front of him.

Mrs. Fortier testified Tuesday that McVeigh diagramed his plans for the bombing by placing a dozen soup cans on the floor to show how he would arrange the barrels in the truck for maximum destruction.

Six months after that meeting in the living room of her Kingman, Ariz., mobile home, a truck packed with nearly two tons of fuel and ammonium nitrate fertilizer exploded outside the Oklahoma City federal building, killing 168 and wounding more than 500.

McVeigh, a 29-year-old Gulf War veteran, faces the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy in the April 19, 1995, bombing, the deadliest act of terrorism on U.S. soil. Nichols is to be tried later.

Mrs. Fortier said in her direct testimony that McVeigh focused on the Oklahoma City federal building because it was "an easy target and that it was a building that housed some of the people that were in the Waco raid."

She said McVeigh told her details of his plan, including that he and Nichols stole explosives from a Kansas quarry and that he bought fuel for the bomb at a racetrack.

In his cross-examination today, Jones turned his attack to Mrs. Fortier's drug use. She admitted both she and her husband smoked pot and took methamphetamines.

"During some of the times of these events that you're talking about you were using speed?" Jones asked.

"I wasn't using speed on the day that he came and told us that," she replied.

Jones tried to suggest that his client was nothing more than a "Walter Mitty" character, a man who merely fantasizes about grand deeds.

Mrs. Fortier said she didn't want to believe McVeigh was serious about the bombing. "I didn't want to think he was serious because he was a friend of ours," she said.

Jones asked, "All you would have had to do to prevent the deaths of these 168 people was to pick up the telephone?"

She replied, "Yes."

He responded, "But you didn't, did you."

She said, "No."

# Texas secessionist ends surrender negotiations; additional members ready to join armed standoff

*Associated Press*

FORT DAVIS, Texas (AP) - The leader of the holed-up Texas secessionists broke off negotiations just when it seemed a surrender was in sight, a state official said Wednesday as the standoff in the mountains reached its fourth day.

"For those of you who are not from Texas, we have a little expression here: `Sometimes a wheel falls off.' Unfortunately, we've lost a wheel," said Mike Cox, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety.

Meanwhile, seven men carrying Republic of Texas membership cards and a variety of weapons were arrested as they apparently headed to Fort Davis to join the armed standoff. And a sheriff said he thought more members of the secessionist group were on their way.

An agreement with the Republic of Texas to end the siege had been drafted Tuesday night, but no final deal was signed, Cox said, refusing to provide details. As of midday Wednesday, nothing had been heard from Richard McLaren, leader of the group, Cox said.

"We don't like that. We don't want that," Cox said. "We'll be happy to talk with him some more. He knows how to get in touch with us."

Cox would not discuss methods negotiators were using to contact McLaren, but he did say they had exchanged faxes.

McLaren's lawyer, Terry O'Rourke, left the area Wednesday morning and could not immediately be located for comment.

The standoff in the Davis Mountains, 175 miles southeast of El Paso, began Sunday after members of the Republic of Texas took two neighbors hostage in retaliation for the arrests of two followers.

Both hostages were released Monday in exchange for one of the jailed followers, a man arrested on weapons charges. The other follower, a woman, remained jailed on two contempt charges.

Cox said 13 people — all adults — are believed holed up in McLaren's trailer, including at least two women. He said authorities are interested only in the six members who had been charged with kidnapping or other offenses in the hostage-taking.

"This is not the Alamo. This is not San Jacinto. And I'm not Davy Crockett," Cox said. "We're just a state law enforcement agency trying to bring some folks to justice who need to get their day in court."

Nearly 100 state and federal officers stationed in the area were reinforced by two armored personnel carriers that were moved into place on Tuesday. Bloodhounds and horses were brought in on Wednesday.

The seven men arrested Wednesday were picked up at a truck stop near Pecos, 70 miles from Fort Davis.

Officers searching their vehicle found semiautomatic rifles, shotgun, .45-caliber pistol and several hunting knives, said Texas Ranger Sgt. Steve Foster. They also had ammu[nition], military rations, fatigues, [radio] supplies and marijuana.

Officers had a theft warrant [for] of the men. No immediate [charges] were filed against the six other[s].

Reeves County Sheriff A[rturo] Gomez said he believes mor[e] bers of the group are coming [to] people identifying themse[lves] Republic members had been [at] his office.

"I know they're headed th[ere] I'm hoping there's no confron[tation] Gomez said.


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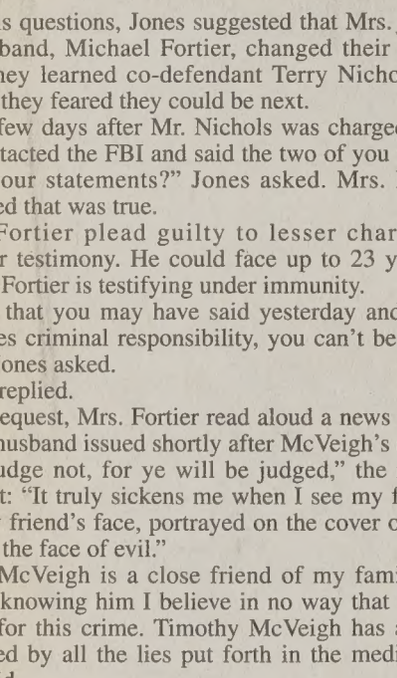
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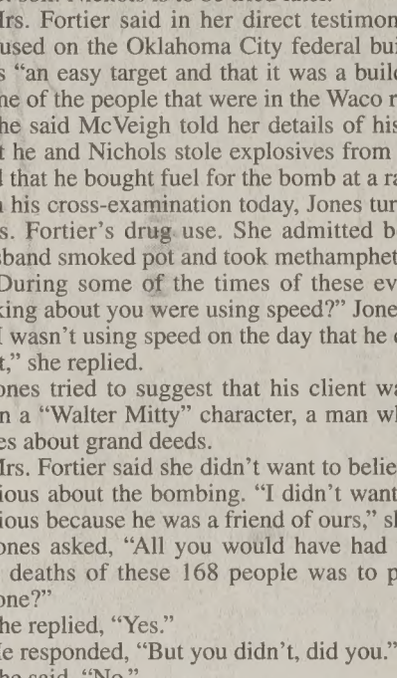


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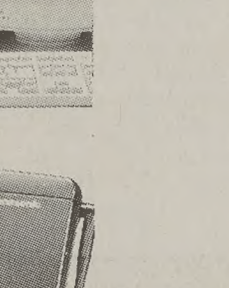

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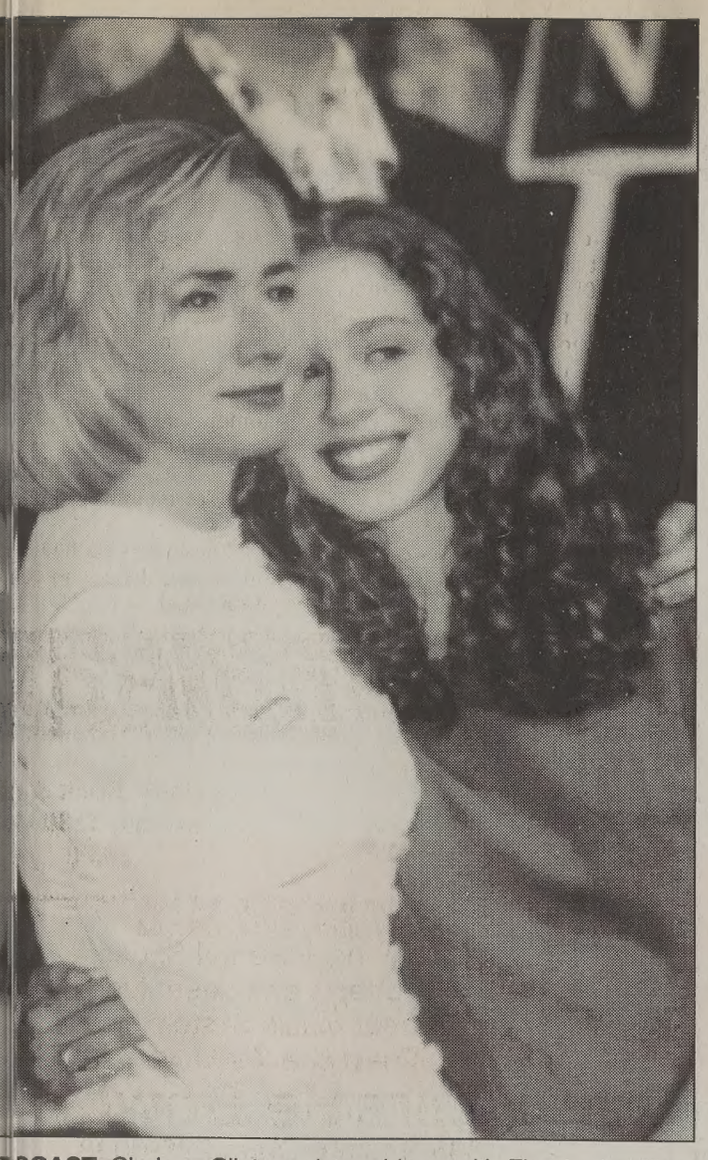

**ECOAST:** Chelsea Clinton, pictured here with First Lady Hillary nton announced Wednesday she would attend Stanford University.

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*Associated Press*

GTON — Stanford Chelsea Clinton's choice

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's campus is less than from the White House gates.

Yale, where Chelsea twice roamed the campus in recent months, would have been the romantic's choice. It was at Yale Law School that Mom and Dad first met and fell in love.

In the months leading up to Decision Day, rumors sprinted up and down the Ivy League grapevine, where Chelsea, a senior at Washington's private Sidwell Friends School, was expected to have her pick of elite schools.

Newspaper publishers meeting this week in Chicago popped the question to White House chief of staff Erskine Bowles. "I told the president when I came here I wouldn't give any state secrets," he demurred.

Reporters had demanded that press secretary Mike McCurry confirm Tuesday's buzz that Stanford was the lucky winner. He wouldn't.

Never has so much been made about the college education of a sitting president's child. News of Luci Johnson's decision to attend the University of Texas in 1966 was buried in a flurry of stories about furniture and china patterns as she simultaneously set up house in Austin as a new bride.

Amy Carter toured prospective campuses with a phalanx of Secret Service agents, plainclothes police and reporters in tow, but that was well after President Carter was out of office. Two of Vice President Al Gore's daughters enrolled at Harvard without fanfare.

Presidential historian William Seale attributed the buzz around Chelsea to an age-old mystique about the president's family that has only intensified with the Clinton's insistence on keeping their only child out of the spotlight.

"The first family is put on a stage, in an aquarium and watched with intense interest," said Seale. "It's our democratic version of royalty."

In a speech Monday at Princeton University, the first lady opened by saying she didn't know whether the New Jersey Ivy League school was Chelsea's choice.

# Sixteen year old charged in death of fellow student

*Associated Press*

UPPER DEERFIELD TOWNSHIP, N.J. — A 16-year-old boy was charged in the beating death of a female classmate whose body was found in a shower in a boys' locker room at their school.

The boy, whose name was not released, was arrested. No motive for the crime was given. He was described by authorities as a casual acquaintance of the victim and a sophomore at Cumberland Regional High School.

Nielsa Mason, 16, a well-liked basketball player and track athlete at the school, was found in the locker room Monday afternoon.

> ***"She's a nice girl, real nice. Everyone got along with her. I don't know how something like this could happen."***
>
> *— Marvin Lewis*

She suffered blunt trauma and superficial cuts to the neck, according to preliminary autopsy results.

Authorities would not say whether she had been sexually assaulted, but she was clothed when a custodian found her.

Marlene Woods, 34, whose daughter was friends with Nielsa, said the teen-ager was not waiting when her father arrived to pick her up after track practice.

"She came in from practice and she must have gotten all changed up (into school clothes). Her father wasn't there so she went back inside and never came out," Woods said.

The school, which has approximately 1,300 students enrolled in grades 9 through 12, has had more than its share of problems, said Lt. Joseph Copp, commander of the state police barracks in nearby Bridgeton. He refused to elaborate.

But schools Superintendent Robert Bumpus said it may only seem that way because of the school's zero tolerance policy for fighting, theft and other violations of the student penal code.

"We call the police every time there's an incident," he said.

Those who knew the victim said she was a girl who stayed clear of trouble.

"She's a nice girl, a respectful girl," said a tearful Rosalyn Moss, 37, whose two sons were friends of Nielsa's.

"She goes to school. She goes to church. She doesn't cuss, doesn't hang with a crowd or anything."

Marvin Lewis, 16, who dated Nielsa last fall, said she was an unlikely victim.

"She's a nice girl, real nice. Everyone got along with her. I don't know how something like this could happen," he said.

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Wilkins said.

Approximately 100 faculty positions will also be added throughout the four-year period.

"Office space for additional faculty will become available as several construction and remodeling projects are completed on campus during the next few years," the press release said.

"Since most of the new students will be freshmen, special attention is being given to enhancing the freshman experience," President Bateman said in the press release.

"This includes reducing class sizes, identifying and relieving pressure on bottleneck required courses, and limiting the use of graduate students in teaching entry level courses."

Wilkins said this isn't an announcement as much as "a realization that through careful study, we've some times in the afternoon ... when we can handle more students and faculty ... We believe we can handle this number without diminishing the quality of a BYU education."

"The hope is that we'll be able to address the problem we already have, like in bottleneck courses, like History of Civilization, that are hard to get in to ... This will not only (allow) more students to come in, but will also streamline the progress/process through the university and address students' demands where we haven't been able to. We think this is a wonderful opportunity."

BYU has been working on this plan for 1 1/2 years. "(We've been working with) the Board of Trustees for a year a half now, trying to show us our analysis ... We're delighted to have our result," Wilkins said.


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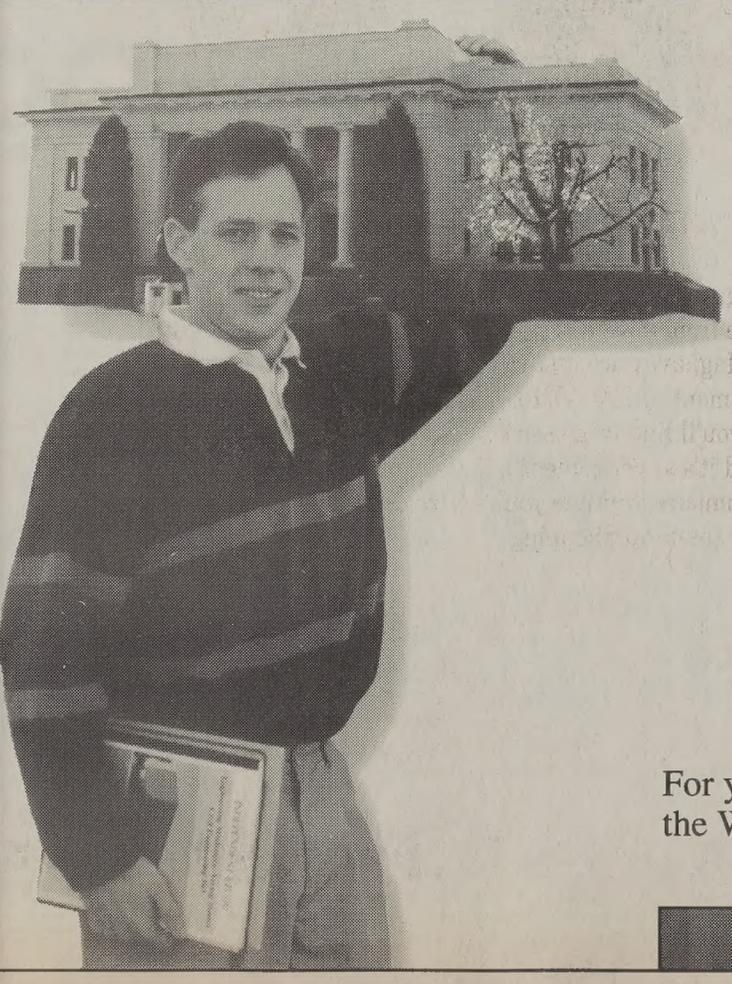

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# Searching in 'Light of Christ' theme of Women's Conference

By ERIC D. SNIDER
*Senior Reporter*

The theme of this week's Women's Conference, sponsored by BYU and the Relief Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is "Search Diligently in the Light of Christ."

This phrase, taken from the prophet Mormon's address in Moroni 7:19, came after much consideration on the part of the Women's Conference Committee, headed for the second year in a row by Kathy Pullins, assistant dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

"We spent a big part of our weekly meetings for the first month discussing possible topics," she said. "We wanted something that would provide a framework without being too restrictive."

Wendy L. Watson, BYU professor of marriage and family therapy graduate programs, will give the keynote address Thursday at 8:30 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

"A major portion of my talk is six constraining beliefs that women have about themselves or others or life that prevent us from 'laying hold upon every good thing,' from 'searching diligently in the light of Christ,'" Watson said.

Those six things include the erroneous beliefs that "we have to lay hold upon every good thing at once," that we, and not God, know best how our lives should be, and "that we can never be forgiven and that our past predicts and determines our future."

Watson said of her six points, "They've come to me out of 25 years of working with families who have been presented with distress and suffering in their lives." She encountered this in her professional life, as well as in her position as Relief Society President of the BYU 5th Stake, from which she was recently released.

Regarding the Book of Mormon scripture that serves as the theme of the conference, Watson said, "It's a very hope-filled scripture, very light-filled. To me the point is that we as LDS women need to do everything we can to invite more light into our lives."

Pullins said, "We need to approach all learning, whether we're talking about fairly secular things, or whether we're talking about something that's gospel-connected, to try to take that discernment with you to the setting of any topic ... to make sure that your learning is conducted in the right way."

# When you're down and troubled you've a friend in Relief Society

By KIMBER KAY
*Universe Staff Writer*

Moving into a new ward can be a frightening thing for anyone. It is made even worse for college students that are far away from their families, and have an apartment full of strangers.

Some incoming coeds might still long for the church's Young Women's program, but what they really need is a good dose of Relief Society.

Relief Society sprang out of the desire to provide clothing for the workers on the Nauvoo temple. Joseph Smith organized the sisters in 1842 into a Relief Society, and they have been providing relief for others ever since.

Every adult female member of the church is considered a member of Relief Society. In 1991, there were three million members worldwide. The women of the church are a large force committed to doing good in the home, community and abroad.

Most Relief Societies are in married or family wards. They tackle big problems, like food storage, illiteracy, raising children and various homemaking skills.

But college Relief Societies fill a very basic nee students. They help dispel the loneliness of being from family and friends.

Joanna Harrop, of the BYU 101st ward, has seen much Relief Society can do for college students. served as Relief Society president of her ward in De Towers during the summer of 1995.

While it was "extremely time consuming," Harrop the calling was also very rewarding. She said it was filling to see the ward function as a group and know had a part in that.

Harrop said the experience has made her want t more involved in Relief Society because of how mu helps students that constantly are moving into new w and apartments.

Homemaking activities and visiting teaching let sisters get acquainted with each other.

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VALERIE SHAW
*Daily Targum (Rutgers U.)*

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — For 00, apartheid plagued South s terrorism laws, both con- as well as removing them nes and businesses.

n moves into the new mil- ew Constitution governs its o-time Nobel Peace Prize n Suzman, a South African s activist, continuing her taining citizen rights every y.

e spoke of the challenges nted nation faces in every- he benefits of the law under lson Mandela.

when Suzman joined the Parliament, she has, at lone voice of justice.

rs, she served as the only woman in Parliament and for 13 years, she was the only member elected under her party.

"As a woman, I had to be better then they (the men) were ... it was not too difficult," said Suzman, who received an honorary doctorate degree in 1992 from Rutgers University. "In the end, the men learned to respect me."

From 1953 until 1989, Suzman won all of her elections by a majority. "I did this out of a feeling of simple justice," said Suzman.

"What has marked your career is integrity — whether in campaigning against the hated pass laws, visiting the prisons and working to reform unspeakable conditions," University President Francis L. Lawrence said in a 1992 speech when Suzman became a Victorian Fellow at the University.

In 1994, South Africa had its first democratic election in which all people voted for Mandela as the president of South Africa.

"Mandela has a smile that melts many hearts. ... He has a tough that no one else seems to have," Suzman said.

Under Mandela, the New Constitution — also known as the Law of the Land — has Bill of Rights clauses to prohibit discrimination against all types of people and a clause to insure people shelter, environmental health and education.

Mandela invited Suzman to attend the signing of the new Constitution. Their friendship began in 1967 when she visited him in prison on Robin's Island.

Suzman said she sees conflicts over the rights of women not mentioned in the Bill of Rights. As of now, women in rural areas have no rights to property or inheritance, making them constantly under a man's rule.

"There are interesting times ahead of us and difficult times," Suzman said.

# Cervical cancer preventable with proper screening, precautions

***Editor's note:***
*This story originally ran April 4, 1996.*
*Associated Press*

BETHESDA, Md. — Almost 5,000 American women die of cervical cancer annually and virtually all the deaths could be prevented by routine Pap smears and by safe sex, a National Institutes of Health panel of experts has concluded.

"In theory, cervical cancer is a cancer that we can completely prevent," said Dr. Patricia S. Braly, a gynecological cancer specialist at Louisiana State University and chair of a panel of experts appointed by the NIH.

"If we could reach all the women in this country who are not getting regular Pap tests," she said, "we could eradicate this type of cancer."

The committee of non-government scientists issued a report Wednesday evaluating the current methods of preventing, detecting and treating cervical cancer.

About 15,700 new cases of cervical cancer, about six percent of all cancers, are diagnosed annually in the United States. Worldwide, 470,000 cervical cancer cases are diagnosed every year. It is second to breast cancer as the most common malignancy.

The committee of experts found that about half of the women diagnosed with cervical cancer in the United States have never had a Pap test, an office procedure in which cells are scraped from the cervix and then analyzed for abnormality. Properly performed, the test can detect abnormal cells before they become cancers and can lead to early treatment that can preserve both life and fertility.

"Use of the Pap smear is effective in reducing morbidity and mortality from cervical cancer," the panel concluded.

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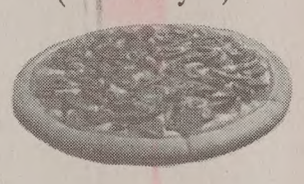

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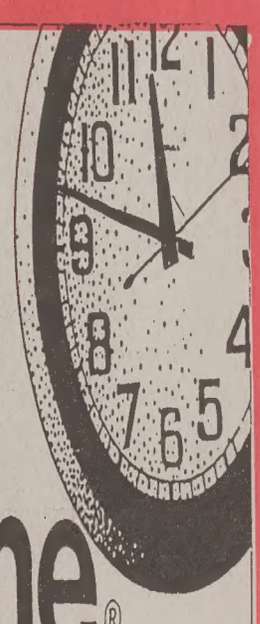

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# Woman overcomes tumor challenges

By SHAUNNA LEAVITT
*Universe Staff Writer*

After severe trials and pain, one Latter-day Saint woman from Rancho Cordova,Calif., will finally be able to do what she feels she was sent to earth to do — serve a mission.

From the outside, Shannah Thompson is a typical 21-year old girl. She wakes up, hangs out with friends and enjoys going to the movies. As Shannah spends most of her free time helping others or listening to everyone else's problems, it comes as a surprise to find she has had serious problem of her own. Six and a half years ago, Shannah was diagnosed with a brain tumor.

Two tumors arose in Thompson's brain tissue interfering with the pituitary gland in the left section of her brain disturbing her memory and coordination. Benign tumors, like those Shannah has suffered, are not cancerous.

The effect of the tumors in Shannah's brain have caused some complications in her walking, memory, vocabulary and motor skills. "Sometimes while I'm talking to someone, I'll forget their question or the words I should use to answer them," Shannah said.

Shannah walks with a slight limp from the influence the tumor had on the right side of her body. "I've had to focus on my walking. I can't walk quite as fast as I used to," she said.

For Shannah and her family, finding out about the tumors wasn't unexpected. "We knew there was something wrong with Shannah since the first grade," said Bonnie Thompson, Shannah's mother. "We just didn't know what it was, and neither did the doctors."

Difficulty in diagnosis is often the case for many with brain tumors, which makes dealing with their problems even more difficult.

Many doctors tried to diagnose Shannah, and as is the case with many other brain tumor sufferers, they could only identify symptoms resembling diabetes. But they knew diabetes was not Shannah's problem.

At the age of 16, Shannah had an MRI scan, which gives an X-ray picture of the brain. The results of the MRI scan showed a growth in front of her pituitary gland. After several months, the doctors concluded the growth was no longer increasing in size and would not affect Shannah any further.

They were wrong. Shannah started attending Ricks College in the fall of 1993 when she began having trouble typing and had difficulty walking. "I could tell I was getting very weak," Shannah said.

At one point, Shannah's regular coordination skills had become so disoriented that she lost her balance and the use of her leg muscles causing her to fall down two flights of stairs.

After that, the doctors finally agreed something was seriously wrong with Shannah. Since local doctors were unable to identify the growth in Shannah's brain, they sent the MRI scan around the United States to professionals, including those at the Mayo Clinic and Stanford University.

Finally, on the medical internet computer system, a doctor in Japan identified the growth as a rare uncancerous tumor called a Germinoma — the doctor had only heard of Germinoma in three other cases. "We were frightened but relieved that they finally put a name to what was wrong with Shannah," Bonnie said.

Germinoma tumors spread like cancerous tumors do as they increase dramatically in size. Shannah's tumor, like other cases of Germinoma, spread rapidly as it intertwined throughout her brain making it impossible to remove surgically.

Shannah went through two separate biopsies to determine if the tumors were cancerous. In the first biopsy procedure, an examination of the tumors was done by a needle entrance through the mouth, up the nasal cavity and to the brain. Shannah was left with a swollen face and gauze in her nostrils.

The second biopsy, called a craniotomy, involved a partial removal of Shannah's cranium. This left Shannah with a partially shaved head and a five inch scar above her right ear.

Following the biopsies, Shannah began radiation treatment. "After a day in radiation, my nights would be just awful," Shannah said. "My mom would have to stay awake with me because I'd be throwing up."

Spinal fluid constantly travels to the brain and back in the spine. In order to avoid the growth of a tumor in the spine, it was necessary for Shannah to receive radiation therapy on her spine. The radiation traveled through her back and to the front affecting her intestines and stomach. This interruption would cause Shannah to vomit five or six times a day.

The radiation treatment lasted for six weeks. "This treatment was the worst part. I felt so weak. Even though I wanted to stay happy, I was so tired I couldn't really do anything," Shannah said.

While Shannah was living at home for the first few weeks of her radiation treatment, she became so dehydrated from the vomiting and was admitted into the hospital. Her weight had dropped to 88 pounds.

When Shannah became stronger, she began to walk around the hospital and decided to apply for a volunteer position in the hospital. "I had a lot more energy and I didn't want to waste any more time," she said.

And she hasn't. Shannah decided to return to Ricks College in January of 1995. Although she still struggled with her writing she was able to make it through a semester but had to return home for further testing.

Shannah has almost completely recovered now and since she doesn't like to waste time, she is now looking forward to her mission call. Her parents aren't worried about her decision at all. "Shannah has been a strong willed person all of her life. She is a true spitfire. I know this willingness to be a strong fighter is what helped her get through all of this and is what will continue to inspire her," Bonnie said.

After finding her tumors were no longer growing, she decided she could best help others by serving a mission.

She has maintained a positive attitude about her condition and her decisions. "I don't think about negative things," Shannah said. "I know that Heavenly Father is on my side. I know that it is only through incredible faith that I was able to get through this. I know that throughout the rest of my life, no matter what happens, Heavenly Father will be there to help me do what I came to earth to do."

# Gender scholarships exactly equal at BYU

By STEPHANIE HALE DULLUM
*Universe Sports Writer*

Although Title IX legislation was passed in 1972, gender equity in high school and college sports continues to be a relevant issue today. Most schools across the nation have been affected by Title IX and BYU is no exception.

BYU has been under the influence of Title IX since it was instituted and has complied with the standards set by Title IX. However, Title IX has affected various athletic programs at BYU in different ways.

The Title IX legislation states, "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

According to a speech given by Norma Cantu, assistant secretary for civil rights of the Office for Civil Rights of the U.S. Department of Education, on April 20, 1997, there is a three-part test that a program must pass to be considered gender equitable.

Part one is that the participation opportunities for sports are proportionate to enrollment by gender. Part two is establishing a history and continuing practice of expanding programs for the under-represented sex. Part three is fully accommodating the interests and abilities of the under-represented sex.

If a program is found to accommodate any one of these standards it may be considered acceptable under Title IX.

BYU fits the standards of Title IX by providing the same number of scholarships for men's sports and women's sports. The numbers for specific sports may differ, but the number of scholarships over all men's and women's sports is equal.

According to an article in the Etownian News by Melanie Reiser the NCAA Gender Equity task force released a statement in 1992 declaring that, "An athletics program can be considered gender equitable when the participants in both the men's and the women's programs would accept as fair and equitable the overall program of the other gender."

Although BYU programs have been found be "gender equitable" Barbara Ehardt, assistant coach of the BYU women's basketball team, said that the interests of women's basketball would be better served another way.

"It would serve women's basketball better for parity to have 13 scholarships (the number of scholarships for men's basketball) not 15 (the number allotted to women's basketball)," Ehardt said.

According to Ehardt, the number of scholarships allowed for women's basketball under NCAA guidelines makes it possible for some reputable schools to buy up the talent.

By reducing the number of scholarships, more women would get a chance to play on college teams, rather than sit the bench on scholarship.

For most women's sports, Title IX means more scholarships and therefore more recruiting power to get better athletes.

In most sports, women have more scholarships than the men because so many of the scholarships for men are taken up by football.

Track is a good example of this. Men's track has 12.6 scholarships while women's track has 16 with potential to move up to 18 soon.

Willard Hirschi, head men's track coach, said that it is hard for him to keep a team. "They're not getting financial aid, so they drop out, " Hirschi said.

Hirschi said that many of his athletes are returned missionaries and have family obligations. If they aren't getting money for track, they must have jobs to support their families, and track is out of the picture.

Head Coach of the Women's Track team, Craig Poole, sympathizes with Hirschi. Poole said that both men's and women's track have a lot of talent, both teams have won the WAC many times. They should receive equal financial support.

Title IX is toughest on the men's sports that have no female equivalent. The two major sports that have no female equivalent are football and wrestling.

According to BYU Head Wrestling Coach Mark Schultz, because football is the major revenue source for the athletic department it will never be cut, so wrestling gets most of the heat.

"Ever since the 1970s wrestling has been under the gun because there isn't a complementary women's sport. That makes us a prime target to get cut," Schultz said.

According to Schultz, there have been several wrestling teams cut from the NCAA because of Title IX. Fortunately for BYU wrestling, the BYU athletic administration realizes the importance of wrestling, Schultz said.

"Title IX means the rich are getting richer in men's wrestling," Schultz said. Because the number of wrestling programs is decreasing, there are fewer opportunities for males to continue wrestling in college.

However, Title IX does not mean trouble for all BYU men's sports. In the heat of the Title IX battle when the trend was to cut men's teams to add women's sports, BYU added a men's volleyball team.

BYU Men's Volleyball Head Coach Carl McGowen said that Title IX has actually helped him build his relatively new volleyball team.

Since everyone in the NCAA has to compete with the same number of scholarships, BYU has an advantage.

The men's volleyball team has 4.5 scholarships to divide among 12 men, but so do all other men's volleyball teams in the NCAA. BYU cannot afford to give anyone a full scholarship, so the scholarships are divided into smaller amounts so they can help more students.

Since BYU is so much cheaper that other schools with reputable volleyball teams such as Stanford and Peperdine, BYU can recruit players much easier.

**WOMEN IN SPORTS:** Lisa Leslie, the starting center and leading s for the U.S. Olympic gold medal-winning team in the 1996 games receives a hug from her mother during a news conference announ her aggreement to play in the inaugral season of the Women's Na Basketball Association. Title IX helps to provide opportunities for wo in sports.


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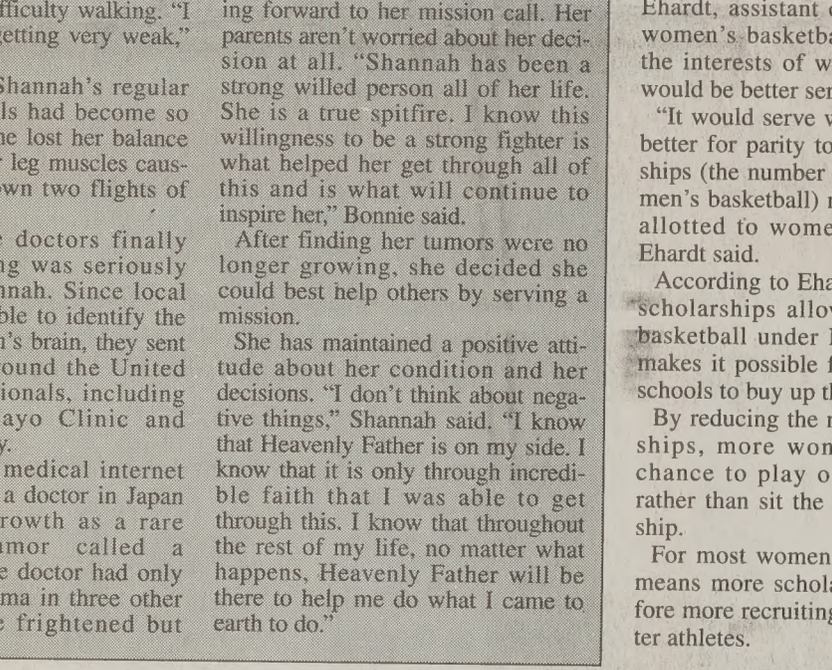


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# Best support for bust support depends on proper fit, design

**By KIMBER KAY**
*Universe Staff Writer*

You can't live with them, you can't live without them. Bras may be a taboo subject in some circles, but they are essential undergarments for women of any shape and size.

According to the book, "Dress and Undress: History of Women's Underwear," by Elizabeth Ewing, adoption of the brassiere for bust support began in 1908, by Paris designer Paul Poiret. Early models resembled the corsets and camisoles of centuries past more than modern versions.

In 1913, a young debutante, Mary Phelps Jacob, invented a soft bra that gave separation between the breasts, as opposed to the Edwardian look of a uniform bust.

The first padded bras were created in the late 30's, giving a more defined look. The bras that gave 1950's screen legends Jane Russell and Marilyn Monroe such great figures were uplift bras of rigid fabric for maximum support.

There are three basic kinds of bras. The regular soft cotton support, the rigid minimizer, and the fancy plunge push-up.

The regular soft cotton support is most popular with young pre-teen girls, or older women, said Jill Roskelley, third key manager of the Leggs, Hanes, Bali, Playtex Factory Outlet in Draper. These full coverage bras are larger, and usually do not have underwires. The band is wider, up to six inches in the front. Soft stretchy cottons and nylon are used, and they have wider straps.

Minimizers provide the best support for a larger bust, said Christine Smith, sales associate in the lingerie department at Nordstrom in the Fashion Place Mall.

Push-up bras give great support for smaller busts, Roskelley said. The padding gives a nice silhouette and cleavage. These bras are smaller, with less fabric and thinner bands, some only 1/2" wide, to wear with plunging necklines.

The sizing of bras can be confusing. Bra sizes are based on two measurements. The width of the chest in inches, and the size of the breast represented by the letters A, B, C, D and DD etc.

Wearing the wrong size or style of bra is a common problem, Smith said. Most women wear looser bands because it is more comfortable, but bras will not provide adequate support if not tight enough.

The correctly fitting bra will raise the bust, said Roskelley, and the band will stay down in back.

Signs to watch for an incorrect bras, Roskelley said, are straps falling off, wrinkles or bulges around the cups and the band riding up in back.

A sports bra with good support is essential, Smith said. Women need good support because running and jumping puts a strain on the soft tissues of the body, and they will rip and tear if not protected. A sports bra should be tighter than a regular bra to minimize as much movement as possible.

# ngerie' — It's not ways a dirty word

**y KIMBER KAY**
*niverse Staff Writer*

ost people hear the word they may have visions of approved outfits dancing in

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plest gown is a chemise. short slip dress with thin negligee is a fancier gown er material. It can be long A peignoir is even more s, with hand-sewn lace, beadwork and matching robe.

Piper said conservative gowns sell best in Utah. Long, modest gowns do well, and so do flannel nighties.

Sales associates at Victoria's Secret in the Fashion Place Mall said their best-selling gowns are short, brightly colored chemises, especially among young women.

The sales associates suggested that buyers be conservative and go for elegance, not seduction, when buying lingerie.

Dina Jones agrees with that. She is a junior in family science from Los Angeles, and said she received lots of lingerie at her bridal shower. Her favorite pieces included a long black negligee and a silver chemise. She said they were modest, but she could still "feel sexy in them."

Her fiance Ian Alexander, a sophomore in zoology from Bloomfield, New Mexico, has strong opinions about lingerie. "Fancy stuff is for old women," Alexander said. "It should be silky, yet in good taste."

Most lingerie stores have a registry to allow brides and grooms to select what they want and indicate the correct size. This takes a lot of guess work out of lingerie shopping, but not all. Don't forget to keep the receipt.

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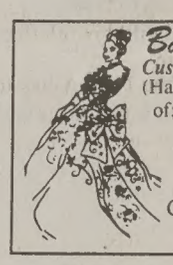
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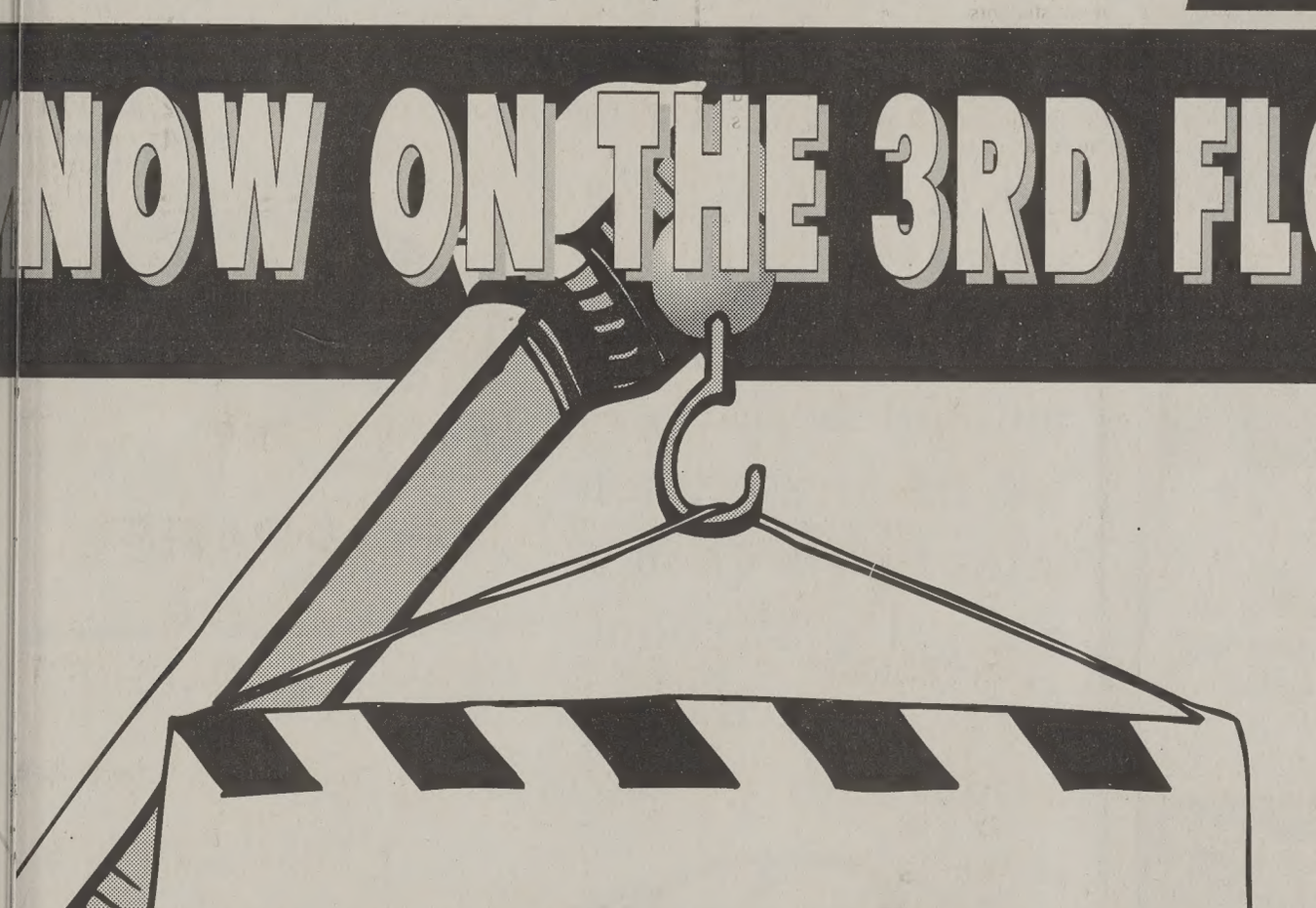

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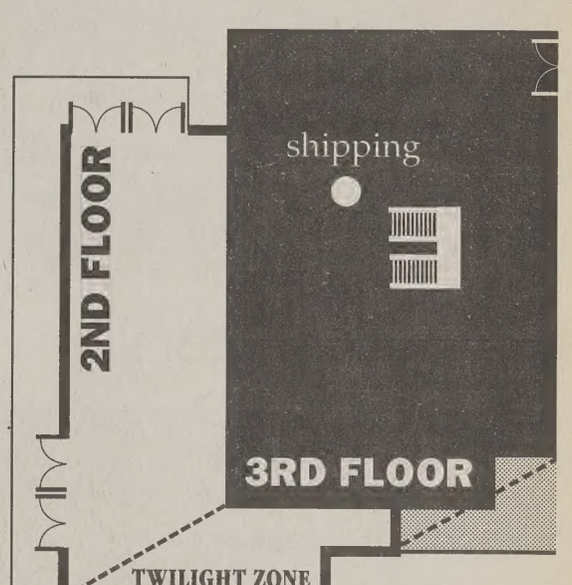


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# Depression treatable

By MELINDA BEAL
*Universe Staff Writer*

One in four women and one in 10 men can expect to develop depression during their lifetime, according to the American Psychiatric Association. However, many people do not recognize their depression as an illness and therefore don't get treatment.

Research done by the National Institute of Mental Health showed three factors linked to depression: Family history, stressful environment, psychological makeup, or a combination of these three.

Regardless of the triggering factor, NIMH research shows individuals with depressive illnesses, "often have too little or too much of certain neurochemicals." serotonin. Scientists believe a deficiency of serotonin may cause the sleep problems, irritability and anxiety associated with depression.

To treat the illness, it's important to recognize signs of depression:

—Feelings of hopelessness, guilt or worthlessness
—Loss of interest in activities once enjoyed
—Insomnia
—Drastic appetite changes
—Decreased energy or fatigue
—Thoughts of death or suicide
—Restlessness or irritability
—Difficulty concentrating and/or remembering

The Utah State Mental Health Association says depression is one of the most common and treatable forms of mental illness.

# Senate approves Herman nomination

*Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — After four months of political roadblocks and questions about her professional conduct, Alexis Herman won Senate confirmation to be labor secretary Wednesday.

Republicans removed a hold on the nomination after President Clinton agreed to drop plans to issue an executive order telling federal agencies to consider awarding construction contracts to unionized companies.

President Clinton cheered the 85-13 Senate vote — and the removal of the obstacles that had blocked it.

"I want to thank the Senate for its strong show of support for Alexis Herman," Clinton said in a statement. "There was never any question that she was highly qualified to be secretary of labor."

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., expressed the same view.

"We've known now for some time that the delay in confirming Ms. Herman had little to do with her qualifications," Daschle said. "I am very pleased that at long last, Ms. Herman will have a chance to serve in her position."

The GOP and business groups claimed victory in the dispute over use of unionized workers for federal construction projects, but the White House said Clinton would send agencies a memo similar to the proposed executive order.

KRT photo

**SHE'S IN:** Labor Secretary-designate Alexis Herman, shown here hugging her cousin, Chioma Iwuoha, 8, finally won Senate confirmation after four months of political roadblocks and questions about her professional conduct.

"I didn't have a problem with Alexis Herman being secretary of labor," Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., who had placed the hold on Herman's nomination, said moments before Wednesday's vote. "My purpose was to make sure that the administration does not try to legislate by executive order."

Her confirmation makes the CIA directorship the last seat to be filled in Clinton's Cabinet. George Tenet has been nominated for the job. Clinton's first choice, Anthony Lake, withdrew from a contentious confirmation process.

After fending off questions about her professional conduct as head of the White House Office of Public Liaison, Herman's nomination hearing had gone smoothly and she was expected to quickly win confirmation.

But she was again frustrated after the administration promised labor unions that it would change federal contract guidelines.

A White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the presidential memorandum would have the "same substantive effect" as an executive order amending federal contract guidelines. The memo will encourage agencies to award contracts to unionized companies.

# Looking for Mr. Right? Take the time to know

By ASHLEY BAKER
*Universe Staff Writer*

"My husband never hit me, he just intimidated me.

"It wasn't bad at first. In the beginning there were even a few good times. When we were dating, he treated me fabulously, said all the right things. We were married five months later.

"I didn't know it at the time, but he had been around and he knew how to manipulate, flatter, get what he wanted from people. He was dishonest, he didn't represent who he really was. It took me a long time to catch on to what he was all about.

"Within three months I felt something was wrong. Whenever we would have an argument he would get upset, break things, leave for hours. He (made sure to ) break things I cared about.

"I was too scared to get help. My family didn't even know. Once when I tried, he only got worse, so I didn't try again ... but that was wrong. People should realize that the longer they stay the worse it will get. My anti-divorce beliefs kept me in the marriage longer than I should have been. If you are in a productive marriage, this stick-to-it-iveness is good, but not if you are in a bad one. I got very good at saying what he wan hear. He isolated me, and I've learn how to make friends again

"As I grew up my biggest fe that someone would disappr me. That's why what he was hurt me. We all have our little and I think they (abusers) pick what they are, and they use marriage was spiritually destru me; I'm now trying to figure o I am.

"People ask me if I miss him honestly, no. There wasn't real thing good to remember, by th we seperated he had killed wh happy memories I had.

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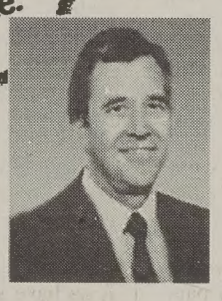

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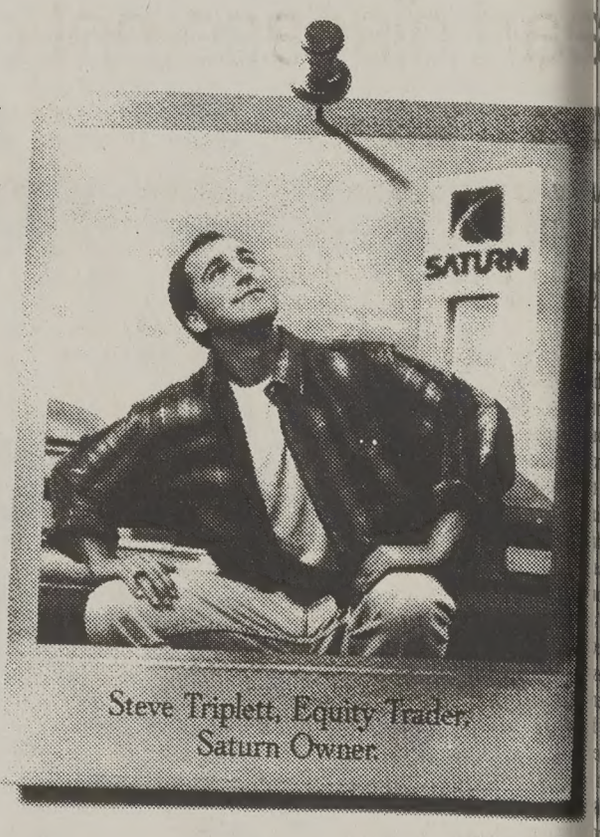


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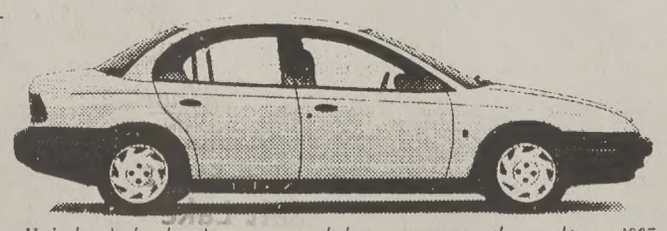

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**...RISTIN MORRIS**
*...iverse Staff Writer*

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# Exercise important for pregnant women

*Editor's note: This story originally ran April 9, 1996.*

**By JEFF LORD**
*Universe Sports Writer*

To exercise or not to exercise. That is the question many pregnant women have asked themselves over the years.

While the opinions of most experts vary with regards to this topic, there are several things they all agree on.

According to Intermountain Health Care doctors, exercise during pregnancy helps women to strengthen muscles, reduce fatigue, lower the heart rate, improve blood circulation and sleep better.

Exercise, in general, is beneficial and does not harm the mother or the unborn child. Women who have followed an exercise program in the past, may continue to do so after getting pregnant. However, as the pregnancy continues, the length, distance and intensity should decrease.

"My doctor told me I could do basically anything," said Melissa Pollock, a junior from Scottsboro, Alabama, majoring in journalism. "But he did say that it's not a good idea to dive into exercising if you haven't already been doing it."

This is good advice since one of the main concerns regarding exercise during pregnancy is not raising the woman's body temperature too much. If the body is used to the exercise, it can properly adjust and regulate itself.

The Endurance Training Journal suggests that a good prenatal workout should include a 5-10 minute warm up, a 20-30 minute low impact workout, careful heart rate monitoring and a cool-down period with gentle stretching.

Though there is no scientific evidence to back it up, many experts feel that this type of exercise during pregnancy can help women during the delivery process. Being physically fit may aid women in coping with the physical demands of labor. It may also help psychologically by reducing pain perception and stress during the delivery.

"You need a lot of stamina to go through a delivery," said Pollock. "Exercise could help with that."

For the avid and competitive athlete, getting pregnant may be the best thing they could do for themselves. Tests have shown that many women athletes have dramatically improved their performance and scores after giving birth. This may be partially due to their increased stamina and cardiovascular efficiency.

According to Gaye Merrill, a BYU athletic trainer, the Cougars have had women athletes play at a competitive level while pregnant.

"We had a volleyball player several years ago play right up until she delivered the baby," said Merrill. "She was a setter, so she just didn't dive for any balls."

Doctors recommend that when deciding on an exercise program, it is important for women to remember that while pregnant, their bodies are under extreme amounts of stress and may not be able to perform some of the physical activities they were able to do in the past. It has been shown that pregnant women are more susceptible to sprains and strains, and this needs to be considered when choosing their program.

"As the pregnancy progresses, hormones are released in a woman which relax the muscles," Merrill said. "The body does this to allow for delivery, but it also increases the risk of injury."

Running and cycling, for example, are not discouraged by doctors, but because of a pregnant woman's susceptibility to injury, as well as the change in her center of gravity, they can be dangerous. Therefore, for the benefit of both mother and child, it is recommended that pregnant women avoid jerky or bouncy movements when exercising.

One of the most widely accepted forms of exercise is swimming. In water, the body becomes buoyant and can more easily perform a workout session.

It is not uncommon for women to start an aerobic exercise program in the water after getting pregnant. Water aerobics is an almost weightless, good cardiovascular workout and is one of the few exercise programs that can be taken up during the pregnancy.

High impact sports should be avoided. Water skiing, snow skiing and horseback riding are just a few of the sports that are not recommended by doctors.

According to the Endurance Training Journal, a mother may return to her original workout routine once the child is born.

In doing so, it is important to gradually work on her stamina and conditioning until they are to the point they were before she became pregnant.

Exercise during pregnancy is not discouraged, and it is often recommended. But many questions are still unanswered about its benefits.

The pros and cons of prenatal exercising are unique to every woman's given situation. It is essential that she consult her physician before taking up any kind of physical fitness activity during pregnancy.

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... doctor said that women ...re of the seriousness of ... because it does not seem as threatening to them as other health concerns. Dr. Douglas Smith, a cardiologist at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center said that women are afraid of breast cancer and cervical cancer and are more apt to respond to these threats than they are to coronary heart disease.

Smith also attributed women's general lack of knowledge about heart disease to the media's attention to other female health problems like breast and cervical cancer.

"Traditionally, research about heart disease was directed at men, but recently, especially in the last five years, there has been a lot of research on women," Smith said.

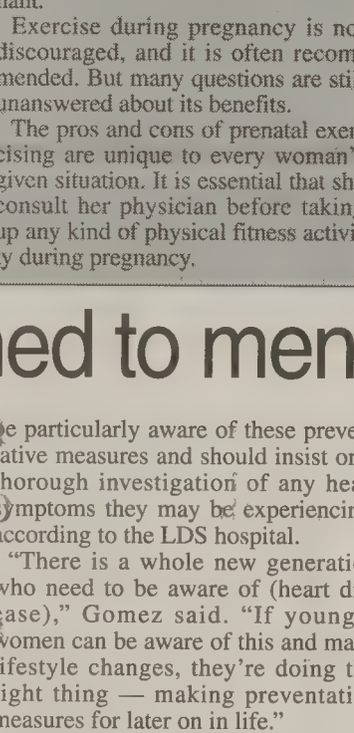
Another reason heart disease has been labeled a "man's disease" is that it tends to affect women about 10 years later than it affects men. According to Smith, this is because women are protected from heart disease by the female hormone estrogen.

"Within the last year there have been multiple studies showing that cyclical female hormones (estrogen and progesterone) have a protective effect on women," he said. Smith explained that as women go through menopause, usually around age 55, they are much more likely to be affected by heart disease.

Despite the seriousness of cardiovascular disease, there are preventative measures that women can take. According to the LDS hospital, women who have regular checkups, abstain from cigarette smoking, control the fat and cholesterol in their diet and exercise regularly are at a lower risk of suffering heart disease than women who do not. Women with a family history of heart disease should be particularly aware of these preventative measures and should insist on a thorough investigation of any heart symptoms they may be experiencing, according to the LDS hospital.

"There is a whole new generation who need to be aware of (heart disease)," Gomez said. "If younger women can be aware of this and make lifestyle changes, they're doing the right thing — making preventative measures for later on in life."

This may be true, but the younger generation may be just as concerned with a healthy image as they are with preserving their heart in later years.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# Women a minority in engineering colleges

By TRISTA KELLEY
*The Campus Press (U of Colorado)*

(U-WIRE) BOULDER, Colo. — As a woman, sophomore chemical engineering major Melissa Haugum is a minority in the engineering school — and she notices it.

Even in an era of unprecedented advances against past gender stereotypes, the numbers of women in engineering are disproportionately lower than in other fields

Haugum owes her interest in engineering to an influential high school physics teacher who wouldn't let her "slack." "She would say, 'You're smarter than that,' and just gave me a lot of encouragement," Haugum said.

However, Haugum said she thinks her experience was an exception, and most women aren't encouraged to enroll in the math and science courses necessary for a career in engineering.

The Women in Engineering Program was started in 1988 to improve the environment for women engineers and to increase the numbers of women in engineering.

Miriam Maslanik, associate director and founder of the Women in Engineering Program, said the reasons that women are a minority in the college are complex and varied. She said exterior societal factors may lead to a girl's early disinterest in math and science. Along the way, less and less women will choose to pursue those subjects.

Also, once they are in the college of engineering, Maslanik said women have to be "thick-skinned." Haugum said being a woman in engineering affects her minimally, but she is sometimes reluctant to ask questions.

"If I ask a guy for help, I'm going to be pretty sure I basically know the material and I only have a small question," she said. "But if the whole concept is totally mind-boggling to me, I'll ask my TA." Haugum then laughed and added that her TAs also are all men.

Maslanik said only about 20 percent of engineering students at CU are women, slightly higher than the national average. About 46 percent of all CU undergraduates are women.

Haugum said her experiences in the engineering school have been generally positive, but the mostly male environment can be intimidating.

But when it comes to intimidation, it's difficult to find a trend — some female students don't notice a difference in treatment by male students and professors.

Senior applied math major Sue Keck never has taken a course outside of the engineering department. She said even her small classes have adequate numbers of women, and she never has noticed differential treatment or intimidation by classmates.

"It'd be hard to feel isolated," she said. "It's not something I notice a whole lot." She said her positive experience may be due to her personal attitude.

"It's a relative thing," she said.

"You can take a situation a number of different ways depending on your mood. If someone is rude to me, I see it as a flaw in character." But senior electrical engineering major Sakina Kazi said she definitely feelsalienated in some of her classes, especially when group work is required.

"Guys don't like to have women in their groups," she said.

Electrical engineering majors, who make up the most male-dominated area in the engineering school, are only 10 percent female.

Kazi said she was once one of three women in a class of 45. However, she said she doesn't feel uncomfortable in her classes and is never intimidated by her male classmates.

The Women in Engineering Program's focus is to create a supportive environment for all engineering students, especially women. Maslanik said the staff tries to recruit women to the college and make their experiences positive.

The program also extends to high schools, middle schools and elementary schools, where male and female students and program staff give lectures to girls and encourage them to pursue their interests in math and science.

Maslanik said statistics show women in engineering are "self-selecting," meaning they don't go into the field unless they are high achievers, whereas men come into the field from a wide spectrum of previous academic achievement.

There are fewer underachieving women in the school than men, and slightly fewer women fail out, yet the drop-out rates for both men and women are equal.

Maslanik said if women drop out, it's more often voluntarily. She said there are complicated reasons for this, and that research about gender differences may provide one explanation.

Graduate student Darlene Kondo said she found it difficult being both a woman and a transfer student in the engineering department. She often has been the only woman in her classes and feels a lack of female support could easily cause loneliness. She said this may be a reason many women drop out.

When she was new to the school, it was especially hard for her to socialize with her male classmates outside the classroom, because she often feared it would "be taken the wrong way," Kondo said.

Currently, Maslanik is involved in a committee that is trying to initiate a gender-equity education program for engineering professors.

Tom Sebok, director of the Ombuds Office, said the staff counts the number of harassment complaints each year but does not connect them with individual departments. Privacy and confidentiality prevent the office from releasing information where women get harassed most often and by whom.

According to the "Educators' Guide to Sexual Harassment," statistics show that the people most likely to get harassed are females in non-traditional fields. But Sebok said it's everyone's problem.

"It's an issue the whole school should address, not just the school of engineering," he said.

However, the engineering college seems to be unique in raising awareness in this issue. It is the only college that includes a segment in freshman orientation entirely devoted to sexual harassment awareness.

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Within the engineering college, some people are uncomfortable with the idea of a program that offers support to women.

Keck said she never has utilized the resources offered by the Women in Engineering Program and doesn't think she ever will need to.

"I don't think there should be special programs for women or minorities," she said. "I think it singles you out more than it brings you in."

Kazi said she finds the program helpful for studying with other women. However, she doesn't think it is necessary for academic survival.

Some students speculate women will find a larger range of jobs out of engineering college because companies want to use affirmative action to diversify their employee base. Thus, it seems easier for a woman to get a job with a higher salary than for a man with the same qualifications. Maslanik said this is a common misconception.

"If women are hired at higher rates, it's because they have higher grades," Maslanik said.

She said another factor leading to the misconception is that women are generally more active in leadership positions, which makes them more attractive to employers.

However, statistics show that within several years of graduation, women engineers are paid less than men a year, and only 8 percent of the career field is female.

According to the National Science Foundation's publication on women and minorities, only 3 percent (24,282) of engineering professors in America were women in 1992. assistant professors account for most of this percentage — only 90 women were full pr ofessors and 133 were associate professors.

At CU, 11 percent of the engineering professors are women. Six percent are assistant professors (again making up the majority), 2 percent are associate professors and 3 percent are full professors.

Most of the interviewed women don't notice a difference in treatment by their male professors. Haugum said her professors don't have time for unequal teaching.

"Basically, you go in, they teach the material, then you leave," she said.

Maslanik said the low number of female professors affects younger girls, however, because they don't have women engineers as role models.

Jane Daniels, senior program manager of the Women in Engineering Program at Purdue University, gathers and analyzes data on women and minorities in engineering. She said it would be nice to think the concentration of female faculty at the assistant level is because a higher number of women are only recently graduating with Ph.D.'s.

But fields such as biology, chemistry and math — where women have been earning significant numbers of Ph.D.'s for many years — show similar trends in rank in the low numbers of full professors compared to associates, she said.

Women made up only 11 percent of the Ph.D.'s awarded in engineering last year, Daniels said, and the statistics are slow to change.

"We certainly can't expect huge changes anytime soon," she said.

Maslanik said improving the classroom climate for women is important to their academic success.

"We think women coming in believing everything is equal is a tribute to the fact that we make it that way," Maslanik said. "I think we've made a difference; people feel welcome."

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# Cancer ris decreased by exercis

*Associated Press*

BOSTON — A large new provides some of the stro evidence yet that regular ex helps protect women from b cancer.

The research, conducte Norway, found that women exercise at least four hours a have about a one-third lowe usual risk of breast cancer.

Exercise already has proven benefits, including pr tion against heart disease, s diabetes and brittle bones.

Whether it truly prevents cancer, though, is less clea the latest study is unlikely to vince all skeptics. They not women who work out a lo usually have other healthy h so it's difficult to say whethe exercise is truly what's wa off their cancer.

At least a dozen studies found a link between exercis less breast cancer.

The latest, conducted b Inger Thune and others fro University of Tromso, was lished in Thursday's issue o New England Journal Medicine.

It followed 25,624 women filled out questionnaires a their leisure and work activit the 1970s and early 1980s. an average of 14 years, 3 these women had develo breast cancer.

The researchers found that they took into considera women's weight, pregnancy ries and other factors, those got regular exercise develo significantly less breast cance

The effects of exercise see to be especially importan women before or shortly menopause.

Dr. Joanne Manson, co-di of women's health at Brig and Women's Hospital in Bo said the findings make biolo sense: Exercise prevents ob which is linked to breast canc also can delay the onset of pu ty and reduce estrogen le throughout adulthood, factor are also thought to lower the

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**THE FUTURE IS NOW:** General Colin Powell, organizer of the President's Summit for America's Future, called on those in attendance to volunteer their energies to providing children with the resources necessary to 'make it' in today's world.

The summit didn't just focus of speeches, however, but asked everyone involved to make commitments.

"They were really big on making promises to children," Ballenger said.

One promise was made by the state of Missouri and Hallmark, she said. They promised that every child born in the state would receive a Hallmark card bearing the governor's signature and a reminder to parents to have the child immunized. The parents would then receive a phone call to remind them again to immunize the child.

"I really think Heavenly Father's hand was in this," she said. "I thought it was fun because they had a lot of Christian beliefs woven into the conference." Ballenger said that the original idea for the summit came from LDS Senator George Romney who conceived the idea and dictated all its details only three days before his death.

"I think (the summit) will change the world if we can get everyone to catch the spirit," she said.

Ballenger said that Gen. Powell spoke of the need to aid children as being a battle that must be won and she feels the same way.

"I just encourage everyone to get involved," she said. "I encourage people not to be missing in action. The call to fight has come and we need to take an active stand and conquer."

# Financial aid may be too good to be true

**By MICHELLE KOWALSKI**
*Universe Staff Writer*

Students trying to avoid the debt accompanied with student loans often look for other ways to cover the cost of attending college.

Scholarship research companies offer students services to find scholarships and grants from private corporations. The reliability of these companies is questionable.

Jeremy Stephenson, a junior from San Jose, Calif., majoring in German, saw an advertisement in the newspaper about financial aid. The company was offering a money back guarantee if you didn't receive at least $300 in scholarships.

"I wanted my money back if it wasn't going to work," Stephenson said. For $75, he received a directory of private scholarships and grants.

"You have to mail off between six or nine of these requests and have them returned to get your money back." he said.

Stephenson came across a problem as he tried to receive some money to help him through school: not all the organizations send a rejection letter. After applying for several scholarships, he had only received four letters, not enough to get his refund.

One scholarship research company said they had just changed their money back guarantee policy. In the past, students had to have a certain number of rejection letters to get their money back.

The new policy allows students to simply return the directory in good condition for a refund. "We tend to give it back without problems."

Stephen Hill, from BYU's scholarship office, said "We certainly caution students to be very careful."

Hill and his co-worker Duane Bartle agree that students should be very cautions when using research companies that ask for money.

A website exists to help students looking for free financial aid.

The address is http://www.finaid.org/finaid/scams.html.

The website gives some warning signs of a possible scam:

- Application fees
- Other fees
- Guaranteed winnings
- Everybody is eligible
- Unsolicited opportunities
- Typing and spelling errors
- No telephone number
- Mail drop for a return address
- Operating out of a residence
- Masquerading as a federal agency
- Time pressure
- Unusual requests for personal information
- Notification by phone
- High success rates
- Excessive hype
- Disguised advertising
- A newly-formed company
- A Florida or California address

"There could be some companies that provide good service," Bartle said. He wants to discourage students from paying for information.

Several places are available for students to get free financial aid information. BYU's Financial Aid Office has books with scholarship information.

The Harold B. Lee Library also has many books on financial aid, most of which are located at the social sciences reference desk. Public libraries also offer much of the same information.

Hill tested a free Internet scholarship service. He was then connected to another site that sent information to his home along with a bill for $40.

The first site was as subsidiary of the second. Even some of the employees Hill spoke with said the site was deceiving.

The Scholarship Scam Alert website states, "If you must pay money to get money, it might be a scam."

According to the website, "The Federal Trade Commission has initiated a two-thrusted offensive against scholarship scams." The FTC had filed charges against five companies that are alleged to have engaged in deceptive scholarship schemes.

Secondly, the FTC has started a campaign to inform parents and students to help them identify scams. The project is called Project $cholar$cam (Scholarscam). Consumer education information kits can be received by writing to Federal Trade Commission, P.O. Box 996, Washington, D.C. 20580, or send e-mail to consumerline@ftc.gov.


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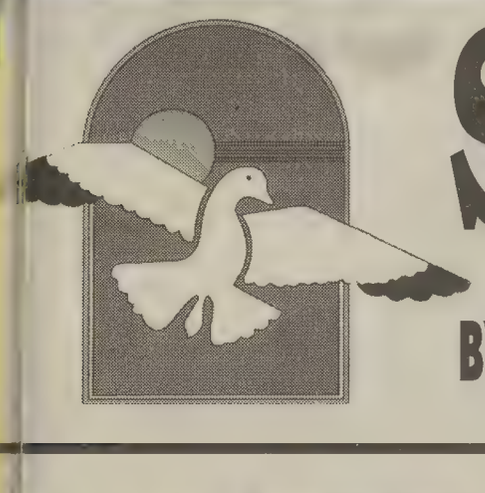


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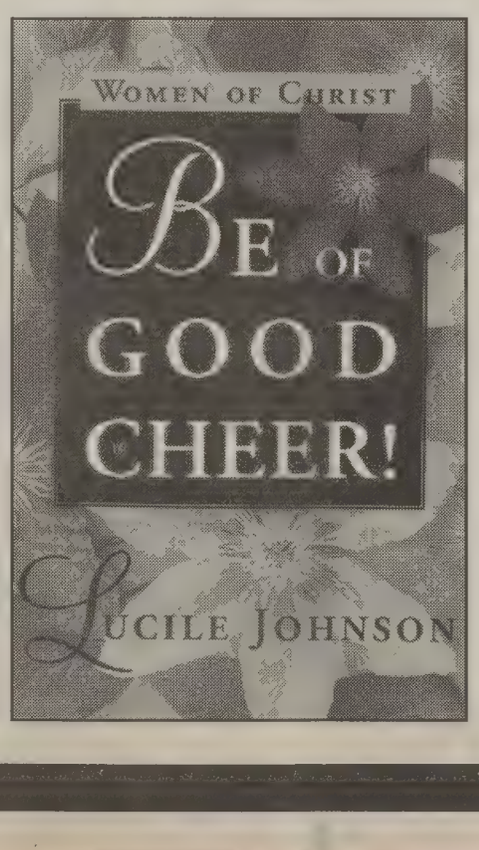


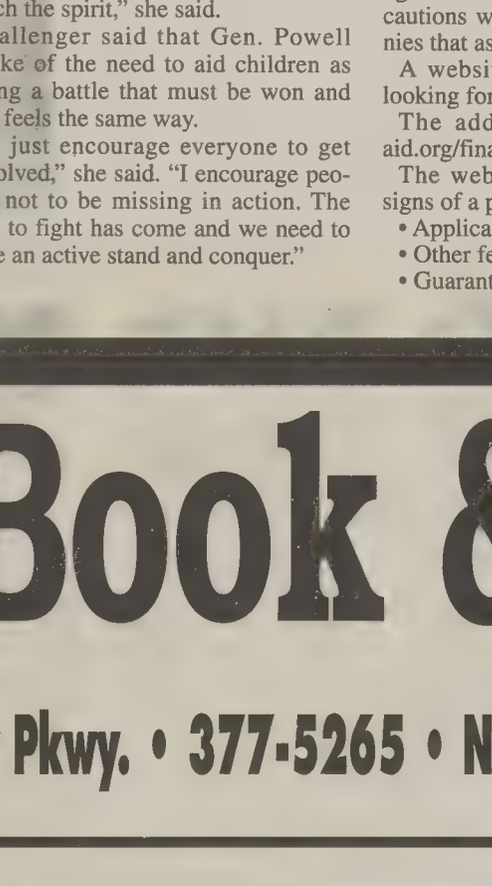


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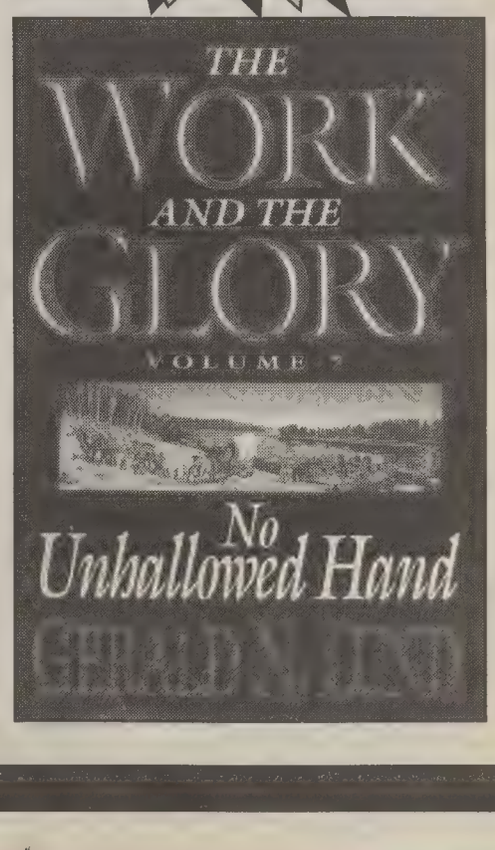


# Homesickness common malady

By LIN LIAN ONG
*Universe Staff Writer*

The symptoms are varied and may include bouts of depression, insomnia, loss of appetite, a short attention span, and red puffy eyes. Possible diagnosis: homesickness.

Freshmen are unusually vulnerable to this condition as they begin their new life at college away from family, friends and familiar surroundings.

"It's normal, especially in the first year, when you don't have your parents there to tell you what to do," said May Kao Yang, a senior from Minneapolis, majoring in accounting. "During my freshman year, everyone on my floor was homesick and they were so happy to go home at the end of the semester."

Being far from home may be more difficult for some than others, and this may be attributed to a myriad of factors such as language barriers, cultural differences and dating dissimilarities.

Jorge Ramirez, a sophomore from Mexico City, majoring in film, is one who has encountered the frustrations of not speaking English as a first language.

"I missed seeing the kids on the streets speaking Spanish," Ramirez said. "I really missed my family and talking to my mom."

These feelings of longing were added upon by the fact that Ramirez was suffering intense pain from a kidney stone.

"The first month was terrible. The second month was worse. The third month I was dying," Ramirez said.

Distance from home may not be as much a contributing factor to homesickness than the sheer reality that Mom is not just in the kitchen fixing dinner.

One has to awaken to the truth that Dad is not a mere door away for a bear hug. Roommates, most of whom are strangers at first, now share the already-too-small-for-comfort apartment.

When once the home was steaming with the aroma of pot roast and mashed potatoes and gravy, it may now be seething with the stale smell of instant noodles and ready-to-microwave pizza pockets sitting in pots and pans which never seem to get washed.

Welcome, college life.

"I live close enough to home so that it's not hard for me to go home if I want to. However, sometimes the pressures of school and work render that impossible," said Katy Hart, a senior from Pocatello, Idaho, majoring in public relations.

Going home for the weekend means a much needed break, relief and recuperation from stress to Hart. "I can tell the difference if I haven't gone home for a couple of months. Home is always home," she said.

Although females are conventionally thought to be more expressive in the emotional sense than their male counterparts, Ramirez said guys also wrestle with the problem of homesickness.

"For guys, first you have to hide yourself. You go to a place where you don't see anyone. We cry too, we just do it on our own," Ramirez said. There is little or no discussion of homesickness with other guys, according to him.

"Guys usually go out and do something physical like jogging or walking. If you can fall asleep, go to sleep, said Andy Tang, a senior from Princeton, New Jersey, majoring in accounting.

Advice from those who have been through a period of homesickness all point in a similar direction — keep occupied and be sociable.

"Keep busy. As long as you keep busy and have something planned, you won't have the time to be homesick," Tang said. "For freshmen, the ward makes a big difference. Get involved in the ward because it is the easiest place to meet people," Tang advised.

Maintaining an anti-social attitude would make one feel left out and be more homesick as a result. Mixing around should be the aim of those who want to feel comfortable in the new surroundings, Yang said.

Working at the Management Advisement Center, Yang learned that the one mistake many freshmen make is to not concentrate on getting good grades in the first semester.

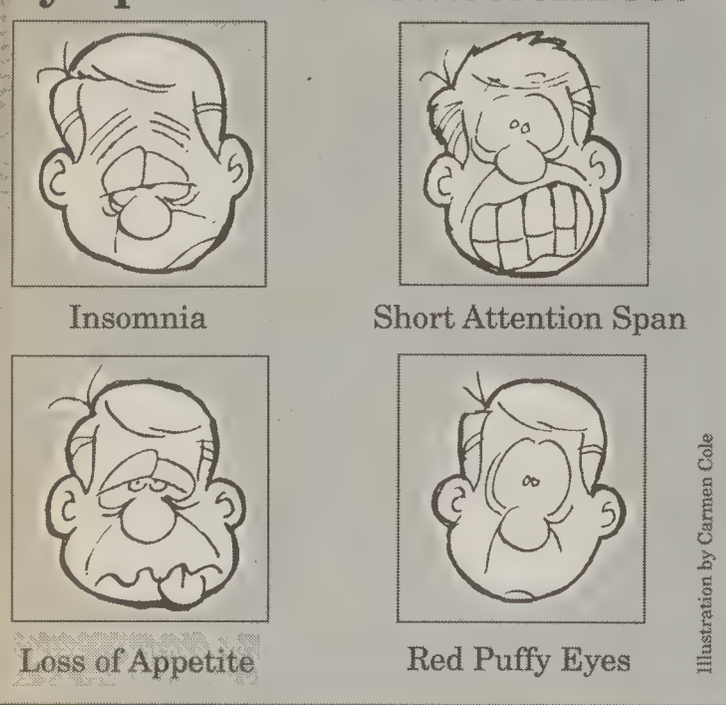
"Work really hard in the first year. It'll pay off and then from the second year onward, you can relax a little more," Yang said. "Start off with a high GPA so you don't have to worry about pulling it up for the rest of the time you are here."

On a more spiritual note, Tang said, "Pray a lot. Talk to people like your bishop, professors and upperclassmen. They can give you a lot of insight, especially at a time when you miss the mentoring your parents afforded you."

A recommendation from one who lives thousands of miles away from home, Felina Khong, a senior from Singapore, majoring in theater, is to use electronic-mail to communicate with family members and friends. E-mail is efficient, quick and relatively inexpensive, she said.

"When you leave home for the first time, you'll feel that way for sure. You just have to tell yourself that it's not often you have the opportunity to grow, learn and venture. This will be a memorable part of your life when you're done with school," Khong said.

## Symptoms of Homesickness

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more important, education helps a person's own self-esteem and self perception and goes on to contribute to their family and society in general way," Harrison said.

Jean Taylor Scott, coordinator for the Women's Services and Resources Office, also noted that women are getting married later, which gives time to finish college before they are married.

"The reality is that more and more women are having to earn a living because they never marry, or because of death (of a husband), because of divorce, or because the husband becomes ill," she said. "Women are increasingly more aware of that reality and more are opting to finish. Men are also aware of that and the husbands and fiances are doing what they can do to help their wives or fiancees finish."

She said that in the 13 years she has been at BYU, the biggest modification she has noticed is the increasing importance husbands are placing on their wives graduating from universities.

Harrison also noted that The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has always emphasized education for its members, both women and men.

"I think that there has, at least in my memory, always been an emphasis on women being in the home for the family, and I see a lot of graduates saying that they would like to get a degree but they'd also like to be home for their family," Harrison said. "I think sometimes people interpret that statement about being home to be anti-education and I don't think church leaders have really said that, but have generally supported education."

Harrison is the supervisor of the science part of the Degrees by Independent Study Program, a program which helps people finish degrees begun years earlier o helps people begin and finsh d A few years ago he had the wi general authority finish her that way.

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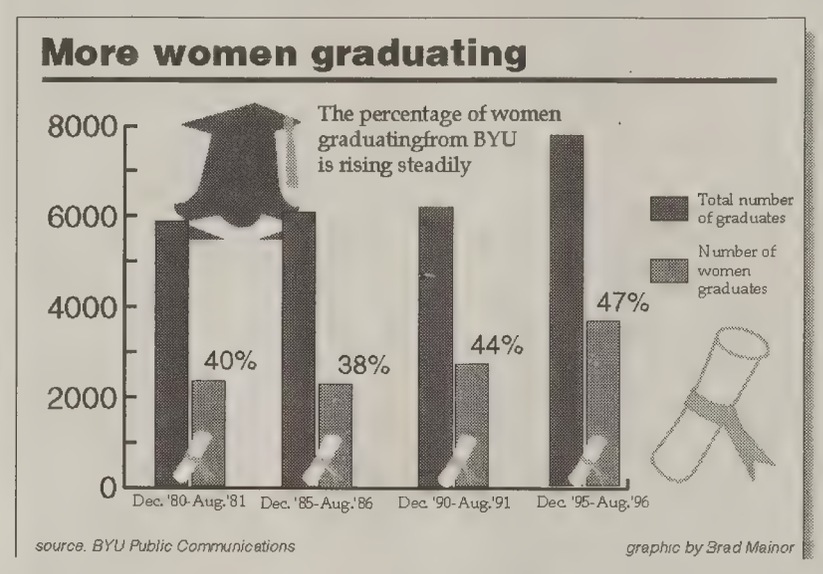


# Some majors divide along gender lines

By SHAWN DICKERSON
*Senior Reporter*

While BYU offers a variety of career choices to both men and women, female students tend to dominate some majors while being largely unrepresented in others.

Statistics for BYU graduates from December 1995 through August 1996 reveal that the fields of study most dominated by women were clothing and textiles (98 percent of its graduates were women), elementary education (95 percent), nursing (89 percent), food science and nutrition (85 percent), and health sciences (85 percent).

Nora Nyland, dietetics program director for the department of food science and nutrition, said the food science and nutrition department contains three programs: food science, nutritional science and dietetics. Of those three she said dietetics is the most dominated by women.

Of the 65,000 dietitians nation-wide, 96 percent of them are women, she said.

Nyland said that much of the reason that so few men are in dietetics program is that they don't know about the field at the time they make career choices.

"It's kind of where nursing was a decade ago in terms of male interest in the field," she said.

Nyland said she expects male interest in the program to increase, as it did with nursing, in the future.

The majors with the least female representation, of those with at least ten female graduates, were electrical and computer engineering (6 percent), technical education and construction management (6 percent), biology (7 percent), civil and environmental engineering (7 percent), and mechanical engineering (7 percent).

Kyle Rollins, a BYU associate professor of civil engineering said that few women enter the field of engineering largely because of tradition.

"I suppose because the major has been traditionally associated with construction and women are traditionally involved less with construction," he said. "The thing that we are finding is that women have a special role because they tend to be more artistic and creative than men tend to be."

"We have seen an increase (in the number of women in the program) but it is still lower than we'd like to see," he said.

Rollins said that he has been an adviser to a number of female graduate students and has seen female students routinely in the top of the class.

"It's not that they can't do it, but that they perceive that it might not be the career path for them."

Rollins said that there was a lot of opportunities in the field available to women.

Steven Shumway, a BYU instructor of technology education, said that while there has been an increase in the number of women in the technical education and construction management major they are still quite unrepresented.

Shumway said that is probably because both in the LDS and American cultures, there is a stereotype that females don't fit into the field.

"It would be cool to see more young ladies enter the field," he said.

"There are lots of opportunities available for (women), but we are unable to attract them," he said.

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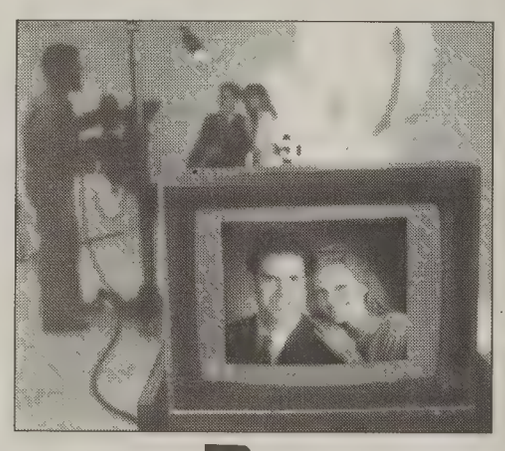

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**SCHOOLING:** Living at the BYU Jerusalem Center gives students a healthy dose of culture

# Minority students detail separation, division they feel on BYU campus

**By JESSICA RIPPLE**
*Universe Staff Writer*

Long gone are the days of separate water fountains and back seats of buses but questions such as "What sport do you play?", and "You actually served a mission?" to black students attest to the presence of prejudice on the BYU campus.

While many white students at BYU feel that they are not prejudiced, minority students point out the separation and division they feel. In a focus group conducted by Richelle Anderson, an academic adviser in multicultural student services, she found many minority students know there is a separation and feel they can't make a contribution to campus life.

A black male in the focus group said, "People at BYU are so judgmental. When they see me they think that I am stupid or trouble and that I don't belong. I am followed by security in the bookstore."

Brian Mitchell, adviser to the Black Student Union said that of the 120 black students on campus five were lost last year who were dissatisfied with their BYU experience and felt as if they weren't respected or didn't' fit in.

"This means their expectations of the BYU experience and how they would be treated by a predominately Mormon university were not met," Mitchell said.

Bindi Massela, a junior from Indianapolis majoring in sports medicine said that she doesn't find blatant racism on campus, mostly just lack of understanding and knowledge.

"You can tell when people approach you that they are kind of reserved. They have preconceived notions of what you are going to be. They are not themselves," Massela said. She said some examples are people assuming blacks are on athletic scholarships, that they are non-members or that they are from the inner-city.

Quintina Brown, a freshman from Abingdon, Va. majoring in social work said that she is tired of explaining why she chose to come to BYU.

"I came here for the same reasons everyone else did. BYU is a good school. It offers a place where I can study spiritual and academic matters and where my beliefs and values are respected."

Liana Brown, an academkic advisor said that she also hears many students mention that professors are not culturally aware. Sometimes students say that professors have said rude things in class. One professor used the word "niggardly" in class, a student said.

Brown mentioned a time in a sociol logy class where a professor spent minimal time on a racism chapter compared to the rest of the chapters.

Racism is one subject that Tyrone Brown, a sophomore from Abingdon, Va majoring in pre-physical therapy said that he wishes people would use a different approach to meeting him other than "What sport do you play?."

Brown also mentioned that people stare at him a lot, "probably because there are so few black students on campus. But in my experience the people here are great. Some people are really surprised that I served a mission, though. I want to tell them that there are black people in the church."

All of the students mentioned that the key to making them feel welcome and respected is to treat them as you would anyone else. "Don't assume that because you've watched 'Cops' that you know what our culture is about," Massela said.

Mitchell stressed that we are all alike.

"Maybe I eat a few different foods than you and have a different religion but I have the same goals in life as you.

"Just keep an open mind, approach a person of color just like you would any other person. Expose yourself to other cultures. Read about them visit them," Mitchell said.

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"As you can probably see, the students here are the image by which Israelis and Palestinians form their views of the church. They watch us very carefully. There was great opposition, especially from the Orthodox wing of the Jewish faith, to the building of the Jerusalem Center. Because we are the only representatives of the church in the entire Holy Land, we have to be excruciatingly careful with what we do. If we dress immodestly, or do not act in accordance with church principles, we destroy decades of careful work that the church has done here," Amelang said.

Students at the Jerusalem Center are not allowed to proselyte because of an agreement with the Israeli government.

Each student has to sign a contract saying that they will not proselyte, Amelang said.

"One aspect of the no proselyting rule is the difficulty to not share when given the chance. Some people even approach us directly and ask honest doctrinal questions. They truly want to know why we are the way we are. It is so hard to see the curiosity and longing in their eyes as they watch you try to explain why you can't tell them," Amelang said.

"To convert from Islam is regarded as blasphemy against all one's ancestors and one's nation, and there are militants who at this time would not take kindly to missionary work. I would love to preach here. I feel that the principles of the Gospel would be readily accepted by many. However, it's not time yet, and I know that," Hassell said.

Students in other BYU study abroad programs have not been faced with as many cultural differences as the Jerusalem students.

For example, students in London felt little or no cultural tension between themselves and the native Brits.

"Americans are close to the British, culturally. Heck, we came from their culture," said Jane Blackmun, a BYU alumnus from Los Alamitos, Calif., who participated in the London study abroad program.

The only time Blackmun could remember any problems the American students had interacting with the natives was on a subway.

The BYU students got on the subway, conversing rather loudly about the days activities, only to be stared at and frowned upon by the natives on the tram. The English are more quiet, they just don't converse as much, Blackmun said.

Overall, research has shown that students participating in study abroad programs benefit the most when there is a high amount of interaction with natives.

"Students enjoyed immersion into another culture and made efforts to blend with it as they learned more about it," according to a BYU master's thesis by Elizabeth Thompson, which evaluated the BYU study abroad programs in Vienna, Madrid and Paris.

Participating in another culture, however drastic the change may be, is beneficial for the student, according to research done by Susan Opper in 1990.


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# Mighty Mouse comes to life in the lab — science creates super-roden

*Associated Press*

NEW YORK — With a single genetic switch, scientists have created a strain of supermice two to three times more muscular than usual, with big, broad shoulders and massive hips.

The genetically altered giants can't outpace speeding locomotives, or leap much of anything in a single bound. But their creators believe the mice could spur a revolution in the treatment of muscular dystrophy and similar diseases, and perhaps even transform the livestock industry, where bigger muscles would mean more meat.

The supermice were made by Se-Jin Lee, Alexandra McPherron and Ann Lawler, molecular biologists at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore. The researchers created the mice by deleting a single gene that appears to limit muscle growth.

"They do look a little strange," McPherron said. She and her colleagues describe the mice in Thursday's issue of Nature, a British scientific journal.

Though they seem stronger than their peers, the supermice are gentle giants. "When I poke them they don't run away as fast as a normal mouse," McPherron said Tuesday. "They don't seem to be bothered by it."

Aside from their musculature, the mice are physically identical to their scrawnier kin.

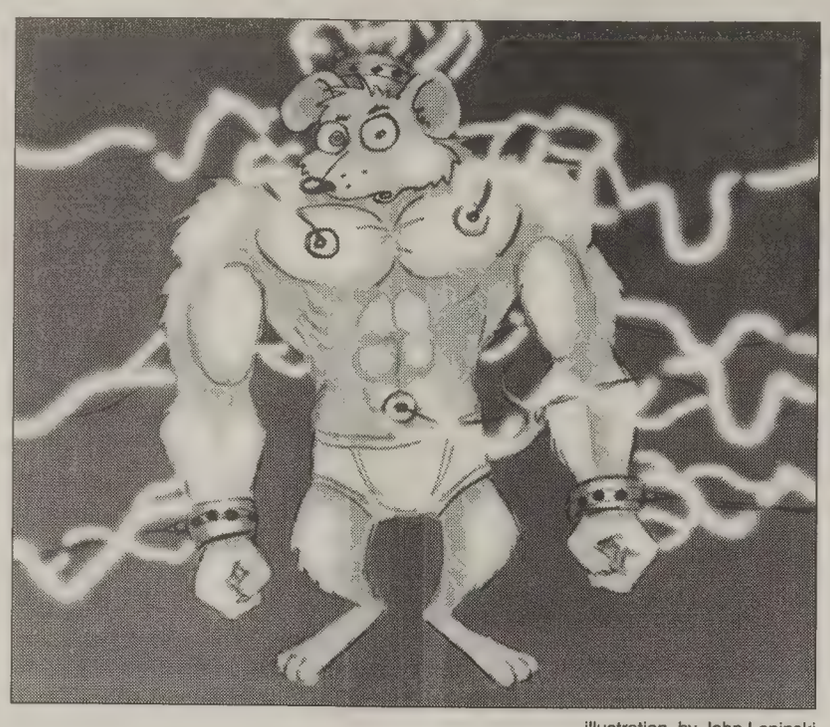
The Hopkins scientists created the burly beasts by knocking out the gene for a growth factor they discovered. Growth factors are proteins that either stimulate or suppress the growth and division of certain cell types, such as bone or nerve - or muscle.

It turns out the growth factor the Hopkins researchers found, myostatin, inhibits muscle growth. The researchers found that out as soon as they saw the mice they had bred without the gene.

The result - totally buff. And promising.

Drugs could be developed that block the action of myostatin, for example. Those drugs might counteract some of the muscle wasting that occurs in diseases such as muscular dystrophy and cachexia, a muscular deterioration that accompanies AIDS and some forms of cancer.

There's also the possibility that farmers could breed overdeveloped poultry and cattle, because the researchers have found a corresponding gene in chickens and cows.



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Not only would those animals produce really impressive cuts of meat, but it would be lean meat because eliminating myostatin affects only muscle. It does not increase fat production.

"We could end up with chickens with two to three times the amount of meat," Lee said.

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# ABC struggles with lowered ratings

*Associated Press*

NEW YORK — Two of the most fiercely devoted fan clubs in television belong to the ABC shows "Lois & Clark" and "Relativity."

They flood the Internet with information, launch letter-writing campaigns, place ads in newspapers and even, in "Relativity's" case, tout the show by sending cans of ravioli to ABC executives (it's a favorite dish of one of the characters).

Despite the rabid support, both programs have such pitifully low ratings that they're on the execution block.

ABC will be struck with a backlash from wounded fans if the shows are axed and hurt with tiny ratings if they aren't.

Unable to replace some of its fading shows with new hits, ABC has slid from second to third place behind NBC and CBS in the ratings.

Its Nielsen Media Research ratings were down 14 percent from last year going into the May ratings "sweeps."

ABC even has to look out below: Fourth-place Fox has upward momentum, having solidified its appeal to the young viewers sought by advertisers.

"Once you're in a decline, it's pretty hard to slow it down," notes Bill Croasdale, president of network broadcasting for Western International Media, a company that helps set advertising rates.

Part of ABC's problem is a hardening of the television arteries. Many of the shows that made it the ratings champ during the 1994-95 season have faded either in quality or audience appeal, or both.

"Roseanne," which makes its final appearance next month, lurched out of control at times and lost viewers. "Home Improvement," "Grace Under Fire" and, yes, "Lois & Clark" also have looked long in the tooth.

Even "Ellen," despite tonight's much-hyped coming-out special, has sagged, and there's no guarantee a new story line will help it catch fire.

ABC has been unable to revitalize itself with any new breakthrough hits. Michael J. Fox's "Spin City" and the youth-appeal "Sabrina, the Teen-age Witch" are the only rookies to catch on this year, but their success is merely mild.

In ABC's defense, experts say the traditional ebb and flow of television is working against it. Hit shows inevitably get old and lose their juice. While they're doing well, a network must stick with them.

"You could take all the things that everyone is saying about them, change the ABC to CBS, and that's what people were saying last season," says Steven Sternberg, television analyst for Bozell, Inc. "It's a cycle. It happens time and again."

ABC hasn't helped itself much. Many of its new shows, like "Leaving L.A." and "Gun," are dogs the public has quickly rejected.

Its most prominent failure is "Arsenio." The comedy starring the former talk show host was sent to the bench after a troubled midseason tryout.

ABC's only recent bright spot has been the performance of the midseason replacement "Soul Man," starring Dan Aykroyd, in two tries this month.

The network's showing hasn't been helped by its constant shuffling of schedules, a trend that also seems to afflict its brethren and which annoys faithful viewers mightily.

Beth Guide, an insurance executive from Houston who heads the "Lois & Clark" fan club, says her favorite show has switched nights twice this season with little notice.

# TV actresses following their story lines

*Associated Press*

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Ten days after wrapping a movie about a woman who gets cold feet before her wedding, Joely Fisher walked down the aisle in real life.

In this case, however, life did not imitate art. The green-eyed, red-haired beauty tied the knot without any hesitation.

"I think I was probably working it all out vicariously through this character so that when I got home, I had already done my crying and fighting and screaming and laughing," she explained.

Fisher plays a dentist with a newly established practice who's afraid she'll lose her identity if she marries her veterinarian boyfriend (Brian Wimmer) in "Jitters," airing at 9 p.m. EDT Monday on Lifetime.

Fisher, 29, filmed the cable TV movie in Vancouver for a month before returning here for her own New Year's Eve wedding to cinematographer Christopher Duddy.

"It probably was the best thing for my wedding to leave town," Fisher said, sitting cross-legged on a couch in her publicist's office, her jeans accessorized by an eye-popping 4-karat platinum wedding ring.

"I had planned everything for months and months," she said, "but then I left knowing that it was all taken care of and when I came home I could just make final decisions and stuff like that."

She has "Ellen" star Ellen DeGeneres to thank for making it happen in the first place. DeGeneres was working with Duddy at a Hollywood studio doing a film project for Epcot Center back in October 1995 when she nagged Fisher for a week to visit her.

"Finally on Friday, I said OK," Fisher recalled. "I walked in, he was up on the crane and I was like `Who is that? Who's on the crane. I need to know more about that fellow.' I was like `Wow.'"

"So she became my little matchmaker," she said of DeGeneres. "She called me later and said `OK, he wants to meet you.'"

And the rest is history.

DeGeneres and "Ellen" co-star Jeremy Piven attended the nuptials, held at Raleigh Studios, where the newlyweds met.

This week, Fisher reached another milestone by participating in her show's march into the history books when DeGeneres became the first lead character of a TV series to come out as a homosexual.

"It felt liberating and it felt like, most of all, that the show now had such a definite perspective and I think that's been one of the problems with our show," Fisher said. "The ambiguity is gone now. We can all let our hair down now."

The actress plays Ellen's best friend, Paige Clark, a saucy and single Hollywood executive who reacted typically to the news.

"Paige, being the self-absorbed, self-loving person that she is, is suddenly going `Wow, how's this going to affect me?'" Fisher said. "I think she'll represent the voice of a lot of the public who will say `You've been deceiving me all along. How do I feel? It's going to take some time to get used to the new you.'"

Fisher, the daughter of singer-actress Connie Stevens and crooner Eddie Fisher, joined "Ellen" three years ago after the show was revamped from the original "These Friends of Mine."

The coming-out episode, the way she sees it, was almost a duty.

"I think it's our job as artists to be provocative and to challenge people and to say this is what life is, and we're going to imitate one section of life and put it on TV," Fisher said.

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# ealogy reaches roots; arch is easier than ever

**JESSICA D. LEE**
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"Life is often filled with some real challenges. To survive those challenges we must know who we are," Wright said. Through genealogy work, we discover who are ancestors were, the decisions they made and the experiences they had.

We are a direct result of these decisions and experiences. By not knowing how we became what we are today "a piece will always be missing from our lives," Wright said. "(Our ancestors') histories become our family scriptures."

The most convenient way to start doing your genealogy is to enroll in Religion 261. Students will learn easier and faster and will be given all the equipment they need to seriously start their own genealogy, Wright said.

If students can't fit the class into their schedules, a comprehensive Family History Center is located on fourth floor of the Harold B. Lee Library next to the Learning Resource Center. Workshops are offered there every Wednesday night at 5 p.m. and every second and fourth Sunday throughout the day.

There are two additional Family History Center.

One is located in 102 JSB and handouts are available to students, interested in learning more about the resources accessible to them. The other, lesser known center is located in 335 and 337 KMB, Wright said.

All three centers have people who can help you get started with your genealogy and answer questions. Once you understand how to use the equipment and are capable at maneuvering efficiently through the programs, it might become difficult for you to pull yourself away, Wright said.

"It is habit forming," Wright said.

# ming becomes real

*Associated Press*

SE, Calif. — Computer getting physical: Scrape the ing a race track and you'll rations through the joystick. ehind by an enemy laser stick jolts forward.

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analysts say the develop- ly natural as PCs become popular for playing games and companies seek to make games as realistic and absorbing as possible.

"I think the objective is to provide an experience akin to ... arcade systems," said analyst Omid Rahmat of Jon Peddie Associates in Tiburon. "It's part of the evolution of the industry."

Rosenberg, 27, realized the mass-market potential for the technology while working on his doctorate in engineering at Stanford University. People taking part in his experiments on simulating different sensations were enchanted with the results - even on slow, less-advanced machines.

"It was clear if you could take a $250,000 device and make it a $100 device - and make it work on PCs - you'd really have something," he said.

To make the technology work, a computer must read sensors and control motors thousands of times each second. For a small PC, such work slows the game and the fun.

Immersion got around the problem by giving force-feedback devices their own microprocessors and developing a language to let the computer and joystick or steering wheel work together.

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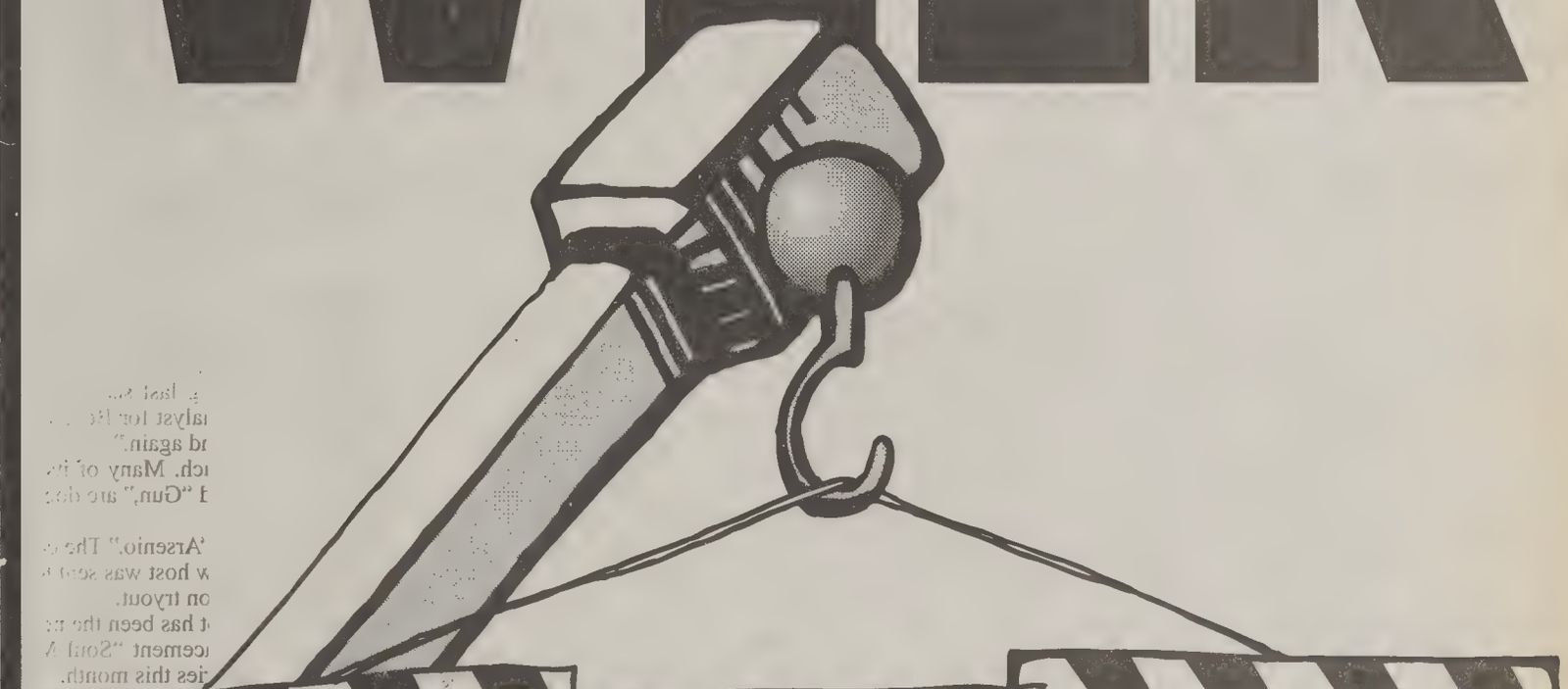

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# Plants brighten students' rooms

By TERI L. BROWN
*Universe Staff Writer*

If you think gardening is only for retired people — think again.

Gardening is realistic for students heavy-laden with work, endless hours of studying and a busy social life.

Plants can be cared for with little trouble and add aesthetic beauty to your apartment. A ten-inch plant on the kitchen table for a centerpiece, plants on shelves, the bedroom or bathroom and hanging plants are all excellent places.

"Plants are beautiful and awesome. They increase the oxygen in the room, provide a much less dry environment and make rooms aesthetically beautiful," said Sarah Ballard, a junior from Riverton, majoring in biology composite teaching.

Ballard compares owning a plant to having a pet and said it gives you life to look at in your apartment.

Many houseplants do not need the expected pampering or daily attention one may think is necessary. They are a good investment for busy people who want to brighten up a dull room or break up a bare wall, according to Tony Derrick, author of "Hardy Houseplants."

Certain precautions are essential, however. Plants are living things that need attention, just as we humans are living and need a certain amount of attention.

According to Derrick, plants need light and air, warmth, water, food and usually an annual rest period. A balance between all of these needs to be found to have beautiful plants rest at your home.

Container plants are the most realistic method of gardening during college years. Planting in containers is a simple and basic process anyone can learn.

Richard Bird, author of "Gardeners' Questions Answered," describes the most basic way to plant container plants.

Place some rocks or gravel in the bottom of the container to ensure good drainage, then add a layer of compost. For a single plant, hold it with one hand while trickling compost around it with the other, firming with your fingers. Tap the container to settle the compost, then water.

Many students most common concern is the time element of daily care. Generally, plants need to be watered three times a week during the summer and once a week during the winter.

Ballard said time was not a concern of hers. At one point she was caring for and nursing 20 plants. While working at a greenhouse, she took the sick plants home and nursed them back to health.

"People were amazed that I could keep my plants so healthy and green. To me, it is easy and enjoyable," Ballard said.

According to Derrick, one of the most common causes of plant death is over watering them.

Providing too little water causes the plant's leaves to shrivel up and die, too much water and plant's leaves turn yellow and the roots rot. To determine when the plant needs water, simply feel the top soil half an inch down — if it is still moist from your last watering, water is not necessary.

A fact college students on budgets will appreciate is that virtually anything can be used as a plant container. Martha Stewart's terracotta containers are not essential to have a successful container garden in your apartment.

Make sure your container has drainage holes in the bottom. You can drill or burn holes in wooden and plastic containers. Only use containers that enhance, or at least, don't detract from your plant's beauty. A plastic food container with writing all over it will do little for any plant, according to Derrick.

Choosing the right plant for you and your apartment is important.

Genevieve Folsom, a garden expert from Salt Lake City said, the most important thing to remember in choosing plants is "location, location, location."

She said to make sure you choose plants that will thrive under your specific growing conditions.

"There are so many easy plants to grow in containers. Tropical plants like the golden pathos, wandering jew and the mother-in-law tongue or snake plant are all easy to grow indoors," Ballard said.

Ballard said it is important to know about the plant you choose to grow in your apartment.

Jessica Ripple, a junior from Nova Scotia majoring in public relations has ten plants in her apartment to freshen the air and make it look more outdoorsy.

"I water them about three times a week, or whenever they are dry, shower them to remove dust once a month, and put plant food in their water once every two weeks. Some call for more attention than others; it just depends," Ripple said.

According to Ripple, growing plants is not difficult. There are two main keys; water them a lot and have them in big enough pots.

Folsom, recommends certain plants that do not need a lot of light. The aspidistra, monstera, philodendron, pilea and tradescantia plants will survive in those dark corners of your home that need a touch of green.

The philodendron is one of the most popular houseplants, according to Folsom. It comes in a variety of sizes and shapes. Some are climbers, some small-leafed, while others ar large shrublike plants with leaves. They are easy to care f tolerate low-light conditions.

Some students, like Ballard growing plants and find time to with them.

Ripple said, "I always remem one of Spencer W. Kimball's ta advised us to have a garden e it's really small or you live in th

**IN BLOOM:** Many students enjoy sharing their apartments with a plant or two and find caring for th be an enjoyable part of their routine.

# Local bands balance rock n' roll, religion

By ERIC D. SNIDER
*Universe Staff Writer*

As with any college town, Provo has an ever-increasing roster of upstart rock and roll bands, musicians with high goals and strong musical talent.

And as with any religion, the principles and ideals of the LDS Church may not fit in with the rock and roll world — an industry not exactly known for its high morals and virtuous lifestyles.

So what about the numerous members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who comprise these bands?

"If you contain it locally, if you're in a band that never leaves the area, it's probably not a problem," said Mike MassÇ, a recent BYU graduate from Boulder, Colo., and a veteran of the Provo music scene.

John Williams, a junior from Sandy majoring in humanities, and frontman for the recently disbanded Anyone for Squash, agrees. "In Provo it's a little different because you can surround yourself with just the people you want to, with your standards," he said. "Most of the bands here are good guys."

Mike Farr, lead singer for Chump and an English major from Cincinnati, said that while he can see how "the moral aspect" could be a problem, his band has taken measures to see that it doesn't get that way.

"We've all agreed on certain things," he said. "We want to avoid Sunday performances, for example. We want to be true to our religious commitments, that sort of thing."

All the band members interviewed said that in Provo there has been little of the cut-throat, immoral, fast-lane lifestyle that people think of when they hear about the music scene in L.A. or New York. In fact, Shane Fillmore, drummer for Grain and a BYU music major, said he thinks the reports we hear are exaggerated anyway.

"Like any news, we always hear the most elaborate and most exceptional stuff," he said.

"You're probably looking at one percent of the performers that are like that."

Scott Wiley, guitarist for Sunfall Festival (formerly known as Sleepy), spent some time in the Los Angeles music scene and agrees with Fillmore to some extent. "There was a lot of lousy stuff ... but it's not like it's completely pervasive," he said.

Wiley, owner of Basement Tapes Recording and producer of several local bands' CDs, wasn't LDS for most of the time he spent in L.A., so his perspective is different from many of the bands in Provo.

"It wasn't like I was a big drinker or drug dealer then, so it wasn't a huge problem," he said. "There were those who did and those who didn't. I definitely couldn't have taken Sundays off."

Wiley said the attitude in L.A. is much more competitive than it is here. "Most of the bands in Provo have big dreams, like it would be great to do this or that, but people in L.A. are THERE to do that," he said.

Wiley, who joined the LDS Church shortly before moving to Provo two years ago, prefers playing in Provo. "It's nice to be around people who aren't so cut-throat," he said. "Out there, there's no sense of community among the bands. It's not necessarily fun, like it is here. It's more to further your career."

Masse also said the music industry may not be quite as bad as some people think it is. "The music industry has had so many drug-related deaths lately, drugs are sort of a faux pas," he said by way of example. "Someone coming in with standards will probably be respected instead of frowned upon."

MassÇ got some experience with non-Utah rock and roll last year, when Gathering Osiris won the North-by-Northwest contest. MassÇ was playing with them at the time and traveled with them to the finals in Portland, where he saw dozens of bands playing every night for several days.

"I would say that if somebody was in that position for a long period of time, going to clubs every night, watching bands, that at that time maybe they would feel like they might compromise their beliefs to fit in more," MassÇ said. "But they wouldn't have to."

Wiliams said he thinks some compromises would be necessary for someone to make it in the music business. "It depends on what your standards are," he said.

He added, "I've had situations where I've felt uncomfortable, with drunk people coming up and saying how much they like my music and not wanting to take that as a compliment."

Most of the musicians interviewed said that compromising one's standards is not a prerequisite to getting ahead in the music business.

Farr pointed out that temptations exist everywhere, and that the music world isn't necessarily any worse than other fields.

"I don't think that if someone entered the music industry the temptations would be too great for them just because the music industry is so 'bad'," he said.

"I don't think (compromising your standards) is necessary," said Wiley. "You'll be around a lot of people who do it, so you'll be subjected to it, but you don't have to do what they're doing."

Wiley said it's still possible to associate with people whose standards are different from yours adding only that "it may be a problem if you're feeling preachy because nobody wants to hear that."

Williams said that while playing in a band "is one of the funnest things I can do in college," he's not sure he wants to do it for a living — but not necessarily because of moral reasons.

"My long-term goals are more family, stability, things like that," he said. "That type of career just doesn't lend itself to much stability or settling down."

Farr acknowledged the unstable lifestyle of a rock and roll band. "I can see how that kind of life, being a touring band, not having anyplace to sleep at night, could become a problem," he said, but he added that Chump is trying to go professional anyway. "I don't know if it would necessarily be a problem for the members of my band, because of the decisions we've made," he said.

Indeed, sticking to your guns seems to be the way to avoid the possible pitfalls of rock and roll stardom. Masse said, "If an agent or record representative buys you a drink, you might drink it because you don't want to insult him, but only if you had an inclination in that direction to begin with."

Wiley said most bands in Provo seem to be playing for fun more that anything else, whereas the bands in L.A. are much more serious about making a living at it. He says the attitude here is a better one.

"Out here, it's not like my focus is, 'I'm going to be a rock star and I don't care if I have to sleep on the floor and eat Spaghetti-o's every day'," he said. "There are more bands here that don't have any aspirations past playing in Provo, and I don't think that's bad at all."

As for himself, he said, "I'd love to have our band get signed, but I know what a long shot it is, and my focus is to have a job and have a family. I'm not going to put that aside."


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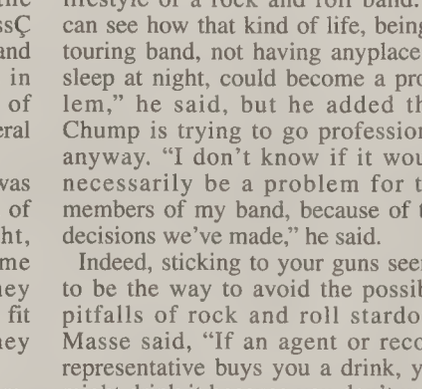

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By MARK C. BROWN
*Sports Editor*

...e of year has come for racing horses to smell the roses.
... will mark the running of the 123rd Kentucky Derby in Louisville, ... race will take place as usual at beautiful Churchill Downs in the ... Louisville. The race will be 1 1/4 miles, and the purse sits at ...0.
...ar's field will include 13 horses, a normal field for the granddaddy ...ise races. Topping the favorite board are Captain Bodgit, trained by ...uano, and Pulpit, trained by Frank L. Brothers. Both horses current... s 2-1 favorites to win.
...ouncing. Everything's fine," said Capuano, who had The Captain ...45 minutes following his half-mile work Wednesday. Capuano also ...ersonal "bodyguard" for the horse — Scott Brown, a former horse-... also does security work.
... to take every precaution that you can," Capuano said.
...also trained lightly Wednesday, jogging a mile and a half within the ...t was an easy day. I just let him stretch his legs," Brothers said. ...w we'll go back to the regular schedule and he'll just gallop up to ...."
...ing the favorites is Silver Charm, a 4-1 favorite trained by Bob ...Baffert, a pleasant fellow who also trained second-place finisher ...r in 1996, had the horse walk the shedrow after working five fur...esday. Silver Charm will be ridden by jockey Gary Stevens, a two-...tucky Derby winner and newly inducted into the Hall of Fame.
...orses have been all over the country this year. They are coming from ...ferent directions," Baffert said. "There are no clear favorites in this ...akes it exciting."
...norses that could be considered favorites include Hello, a 6-1 ... and Crypto Star, a 7-1 favorite. Hello is trained by Ron McAnally, ... be running his 10th Derby horse.
...eased with his physical condition. I think he's got it all together," ...Anally of Hello. "He's held his weight, he's eating well and acting ...hink he has a good chance."
... Star is trained by Wayne Catalano, who is training his first Derby ...e and his assistant, the formerly retired Lenny Giardelli, feel so good ...s horse that "it brought me out of retirement."
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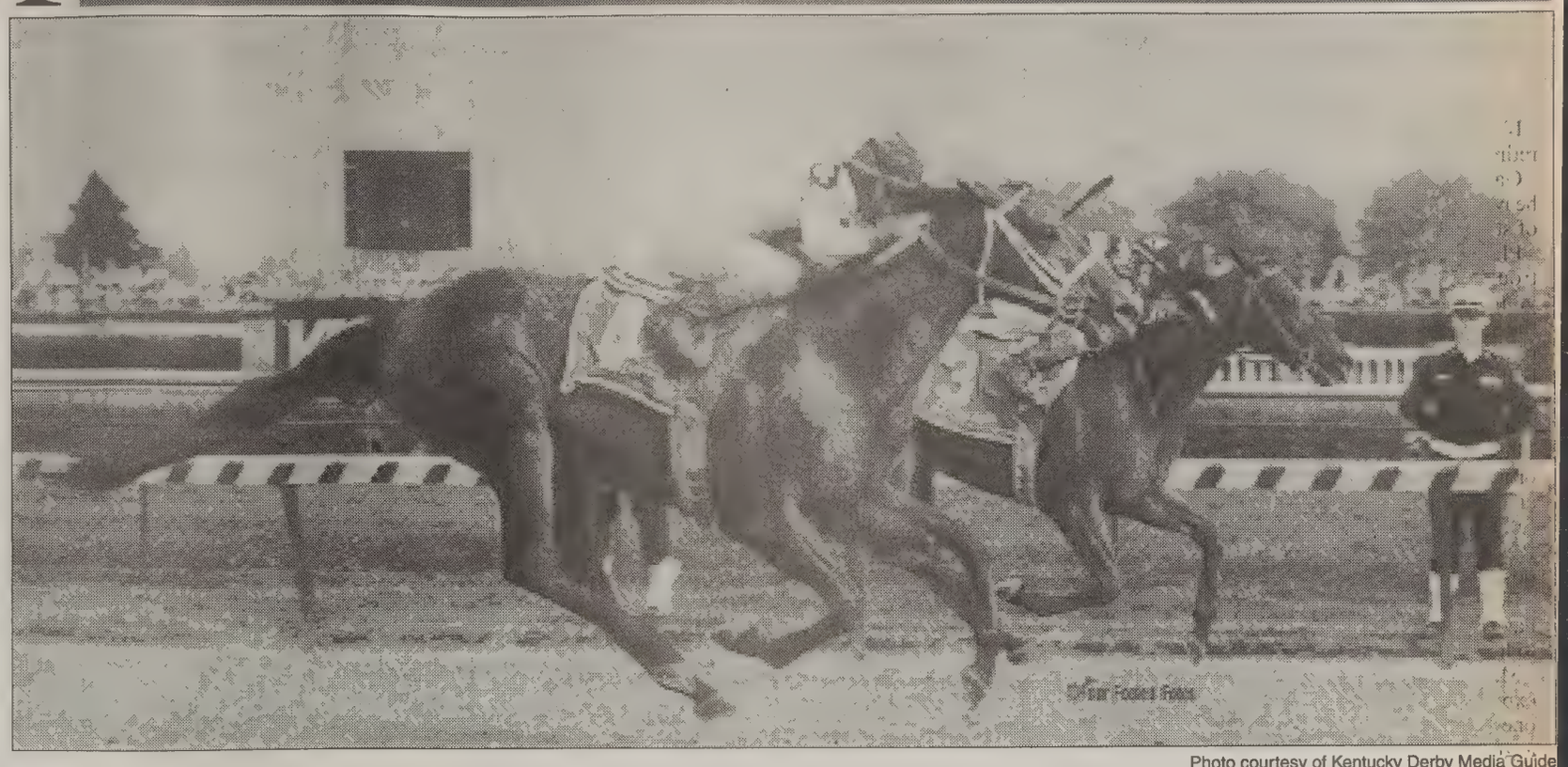

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**AND THEY'RE OFF:** Grindstone and Cavonnier duel to the wire in the 122nd running of the Kentucky Derby in Louisville, Ky. last year. Grindstone won by a nose in the closest finish of the Derby since 1959. The Derby is one of the single most-watched sporting events every year in America, as Churchill Downs packs in 130,000 people and millions more watch it on TV throughout the world.

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# Millar reigns as volleyball king in NCAA

By MATTHEW RICKETTS
*Universe Sports Writer*

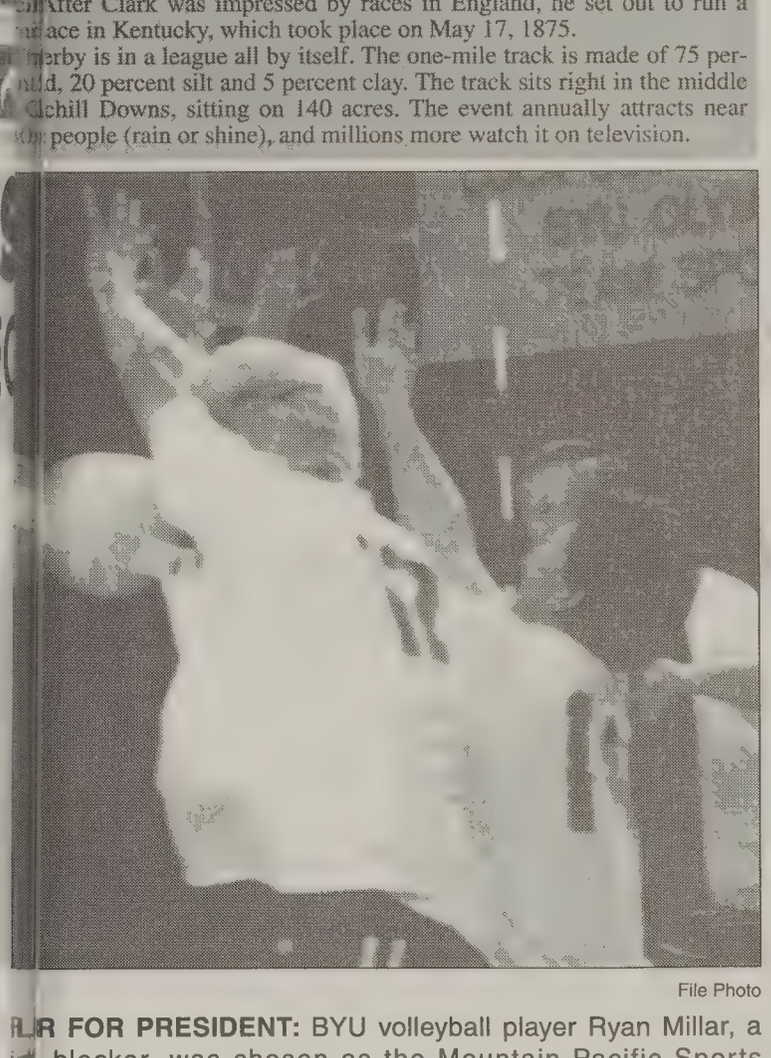
BYU's Ryan Millar of the men's volleyball team was chosen as the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Player of the Year. In addition, Millar was selected as a first team all-American by the American Volleyball Coaches Association.

Millar, a sophmore middle blocker from lancaster, Calif averaged 6.49 kills per game and 1.62 blocks.

This is the first Player of the Year selection from BYU.

"He's our franchise guy," BYU head volleyball coach Carl McGown said. "When he plays great, the team plays great and when he doesn't do well, the team plays medium.

McGown said Millar will return for next season.



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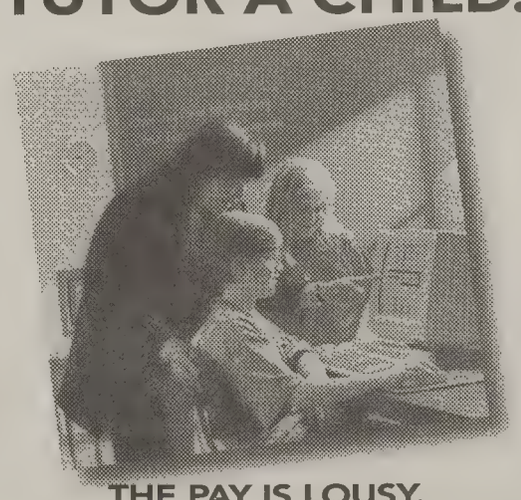

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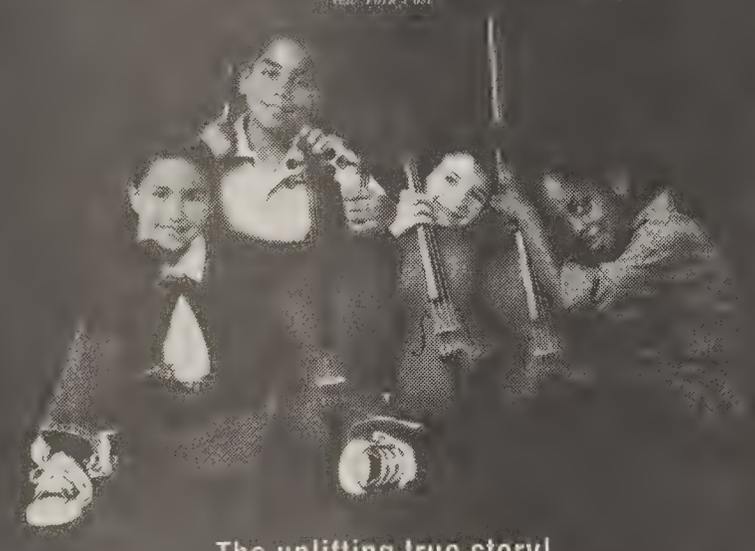

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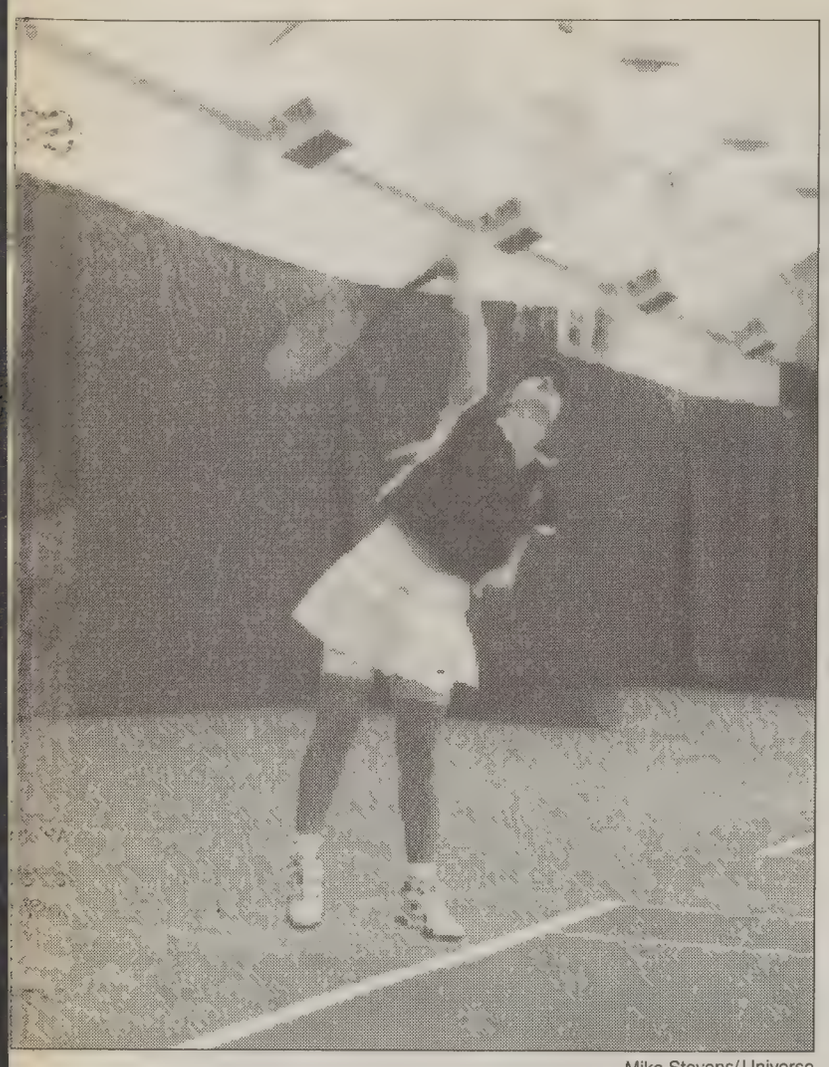

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**UUnnggghhhh:** The BYU women's Tennis team failed to win its fifth straight WAC title at the WAC championships in Tulsa, Okla. The Netters lost in the final to the San Diego State Aztecs. The Aztecs wanted to avenge a mid season beating.

# Cougs confident for Rainbows serie

**By MARK BROWN**
*Sports Editor*

Island fever has found its way into Cougar Field.

The University of Hawaii Rainbows baseball team is in town to face the BYU baseball team today, Friday and Saturday. The Rainbows are fresh off of a 16-11 loss to WAC powerhouse Fresno State, a game in which the Rainbows gave up seven runs in the last two innings.

"We've got our hands full with Hawaii and it makes us reach down and compete," said BYU head coach Gary Pullins.

The Rainbows come into Provo on a good note. Although dropping a tough one to Fresno, the Hawaii had won seven out of its last nine, including a three-game sweep of UNLV, and two out of three at San Diego State and two out of three against San Jose State.

Leading the Rainbow attack this weekend figures to be catcher Robert Medeiros, who just came off a 4-for-4 game against the Bulldogs. Not only did he achieve four hits to raise his average to a team-leading .374, but he hit two home runs and a double in the process, with four RBI in the game. His home runs were his sixth and seventh of the year.

Medeiros is no stranger to outstanding offensive numbers. In 1996, he was the only returning player to start all 55 of the Rainbows' games, when he hit .338. He led his team in virtually every offensive category, including at-bats, runs, hits, triples, homers, total bases, walks and stolen bases.

Coaching the Rainbows is Les Murakami, who is widely considered as one of the top collegiate coaches in America. Murakami is right in the middle of his 27th season at the helm in Honolulu, compiling a 975-497-4 record. He will achieve the prestigious mark of 1,000 sometime early next year.

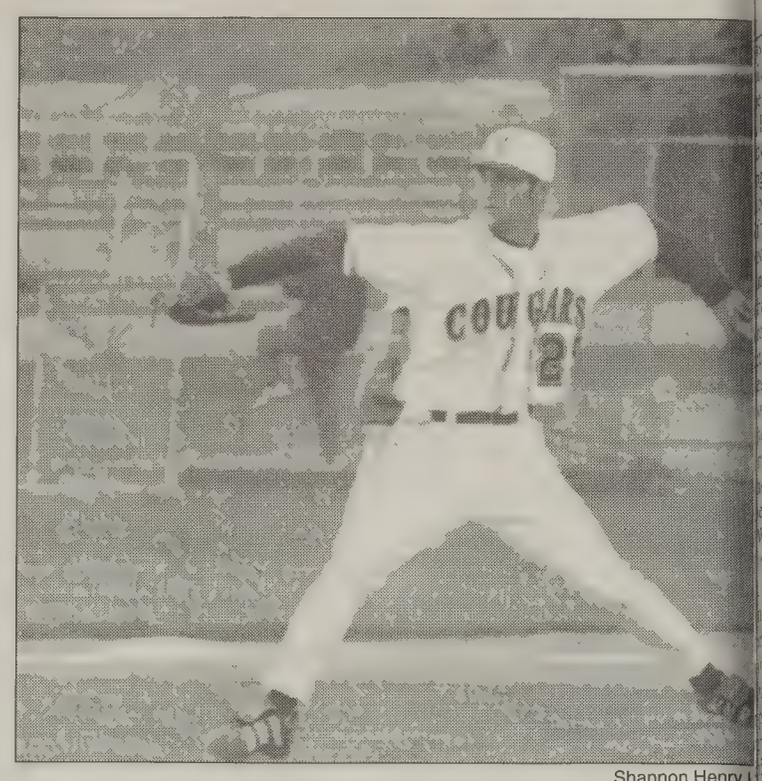
Murakami is known for scheduling tough competition. "Hawaii fans deserve to see us play the best competition in the country; I try to schedule the nation's elite." Indeed, the Rainbows have played UCLA, USC, Miami and Wichita State this year.

BYU is coming off of their wild 19-14 victory over Mesa State Tuesday. The Cougars hit six homers that day, including catcher Scott Robinson's door-slamming grand slam. Pullins says his team is ready for the competition.

"We've showed a lot of heart in these last two games. I think these guys are committed. Knowing how to execute is important, and I think we've being doing that well. It is time to get our game polished for Hawaii."

Robinson echoes Pullins' sentiments.

"We're feeling good and real positive. We're playing good ball. Heading into the Hawaii and Utah games, we're looking to win."



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**You're Mine:** Will Waldrip hurls a pitch against Mesa State game Tuesday. The power hitting Cougars look to beat Hawaii first of three at Cougar Field Thursday at 2:00 p.m.

# Netters cannot win 5th WAC championship

**By JONATHAN BAGLEY**
*Assistant Sports Editor*

Women's tennis was in harms way as they fell to the San Diego State Aztecs 5-2 at the WAC championship final in Tulsa, Okla.

"It's not like we choked because we didn't," said BYU tennis coach Clark Barton. "We played hard and (San Diego State) just ended up making the big shots when they counted and they came through in the clutch."

The Aztecs denied the Netters their fifth straight WAC title. Barton said the Aztecs intended to exact revenge on the Netters for a mid-season 8-1 trouncing in Provo. He said the Aztec coach told him BYU is the match that matters most to San Diego State.

Barton said San Diego State came back from the dead. He said the Aztecs were down 4-0 to Fresno State in the second round before storming back to take the match 5-4. After Fresno they faced 15th ranked UNLV. Barton said after SDSU beat UNLV he knew BYU was in trouble.

"They were on a roll. It's like the NBA playoffs. It's like the NFL playoffs. The team that gets on a roll really has an advantage," Barton said.

Barton said special attention should be payed to Eline Chiew and Adrian Jenkins who beat every opponent they faced in the tournament.

Barton said the Netters (14-9) were tied 2-2 with the Aztecs when rain forced the matches to be moved inside. He said Willy Lee Chan had two points to go up 5-3, but her opponent fired unreturnable shots on her way to closing out the match 6-4.

Barton said Chan's defeat left the Cougars down 3-2, one match away from elimination. He said the pressure to save the Netters fell on Angela Jewel. He said she knew the score and what was at stake.

Barton said Jewel struggled on the indoor surface, which surprised him because indoor play is her strength. He said Jewel battled hard, but like the rest of her teammates the Aztec player performed above herself.

The Netters ended the tournament losing 4-2.

The womens tennis team will travel to Lawrence, Kansas for NCAA regionals on May 9. Their first opponent will be New Mexico, whom they beat in the semifinals of the WAC tournament.

Barton said if the Netters advance they will be pitted against the University of Missippippi. He said Mississippi was a top ten team throughout the regular season, but was forced into the regional playoffs by some late season losses.

# Big Red Machine plays like the little engine that can't

*Associated Press*

CINCINNATI — Ray Knight got up from his chair in the manager's office and offered it to a visitor.

"Sit down," he urged. "See what it feels like."

Thanks, but no thanks. The last thing anyone wants these days is to know how it feels to manage the Cincinnati Reds.

A team that entered spring training with a reduced payroll and elevated expectations finds itself crumbling only a month into the season. A 3-1 loss to the New York Mets on Tuesday night left the Reds 7-17, their worst start in 11 years.

How bad is it?

-The pitching staff has the worst earned run average in the National League at 6.20. Only the Cleveland Indians are worse, by a small fraction.

-The starting rotation's ERA is 7.45. Starters have pitched five innings or less in 15 of the 24 games, straining the bullpen.

-Reds pitchers have hit 17 batters - most in the major leagues - and walked 118, most in the National League.

-The offense has been no treat, either. The current starting lineup features two players hitting under .200 (Willie Greene, .198, and Bret Boone, .141). Shortstop Barry Larkin, fresh off the first 30-30 season by a major league shortstop, is hobbled by a sore heel and hitting .236.

-Brittle right fielder Reggie Sanders is on the disabled list for the fourth time in two seasons, and cleanup hitter Ruben Sierra has only two homers in 20 games.

It adds up to a mess.

"Wins are just real hard to come by right now," Knight said. "It's going to come. We have talent. But we may not be as talented as I originally judged."

Last spring, Knight and general manager Jim Bowden thought they'd put together a team with enough talent to challenge St. Louis for the NL Central title.

When Cardinals manager Tony La Russa guaranteed another title last winter, Knight had the quote blown up and taped up in the Reds' spring-training clubhouse as motivation and a sign the Reds weren't backing down.

One month into the season, they're not putting up much of a fight. Cincinnati is only one game better than the Chicago Cubs, who opened the season with a league-record 14 losses.

"It's frustrating because I've seen most of the guys on this team when they've been very good for long periods of time," Knight said. "I've seen them struggle, but not a constant struggle for this long. We're just not playing well.

"I was mad at Tony La Russa when he said what he said. I thought he would eat his words. I still think he'll eat his words."

For now, the Reds are being eaten up because they can't pitch. The rotation, which was their main concern heading into the season, has turned into their nightmare.

Deion Sanders has not been part of the problem batting around .400. One has to wonder how long they can hold onto Deion Sanders who hasn't minded switching to the most likely contender in his career. The Reds expected Pete Schourek to make a swift comeback from elbow surgery. Instead, he's still rusty and limited to roughly five innings per start. His ERA is 7.02.

Mike Morgan has been another drain on the bullpen. At age 37, he's not much more than a five- or six-inning pitcher with an ERA of 5.87.

John Smiley, essentially the ace of the staff, has lost his last five starts and watched his ERA balloon to 8.19. Dave Burba leads the rotation with three wins but has a 7.57 ERA.

Ricky Bones has pitched so poorly (10.80 ERA) that Kent Mercker was moved into the rotation. His ERA is 4.11, best among the current group of starters.

The Reds can't really do much with the rotation - there's nobody in the minors ready to come up and little chance of trading. Catcher Joe Oliver was brought back from a torn thumb ligament earlier than planned so he can stabilize the staff.

"Basically, I've got to go out and start all over with these guys because a lot of people right now, their self-confidence is down," Oliver said. "We're going to have to do it quick because we can't afford to keep slipping like this or we'll be out of it."

They're tottering now, 7 1/2 games out of first place with a nine-game West Coast trip just ahead. The Reds have played so poorly on the West Coast that Knight wanted to be no worse than a break-even team at this point.

They're not even close.

"When I looked at the schedule before the season, I thought we needed to be at least .500 in April because that West Coast trip is tough," Knight said. "We needed to be .500, but we can't see it with binoculars."

# Larry Brown no longer a coach in NBA

*Associated Press*

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana Pacers coach Larry Brown resigned today, following a season in which the team missed the NBA playoffs for the first time since 1989.

"Sometimes being a coach is like being a second lieutenant in a combat zone - eventually you're going to be shot," Brown said at a news conference.

He insisted, however, that he was not fired by team president Donnie Walsh.

"I wasn't forced to leave. On the contrary, Donnie gave me every opportunity to stay," Brown said.

Even before Brown's resignation, speculation on his replacement focused on former Boston Celtics star Larry Bird.

Walsh and Bird have met, but Walsh said today he had made no choice for a successor.

"I'm not going to make a list before Larry gets out of town, because I haven't compiled one yet," Walsh said.

"As far as Larry Bird is concerned, he's a legend here," Brown said. "He wasn't a great player by accident. I think it's a no-brainer that he could be a great coach."


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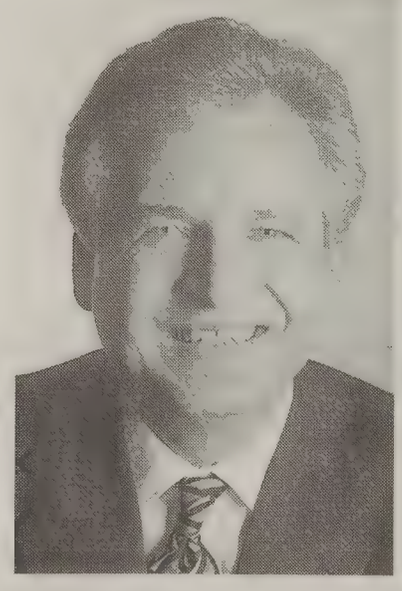

**Dr. David A. Whetten**

*BYU Professor of Organizational Behavior and Director of the Center for the Study of Values in Organizations*

Dr. David Whetten earned his PhD in organizational behavior from Cornell University. Prior to joining the Marriott School of Management faculty in 1994, he taught at the University of Illinois for 20 years, where he served as associate dean of the College of Commerce, Harry Gray Professor of Business Administration, and director of the Office of Organizational Research.

Appointed by President Bateman last September to direct BYU's Faculty Center, Professor Whetten is an active management trainer and consultant and edits the *Foundations for Organizational Science* academic book series. He has published over 50 articles and books on the subjects of interoganizational relations; organizational identity, effectiveness, and decline; and management education. His coauthored management text, *Developing Management Skills*, is in its third edition and has earned him the Distinguished Educator Award from the Organizational Teaching Society.

He is a fellow of the Academy of Management, which honored him with its Distinguished Service Award and has elected him to a leadership track that culminates in the national academy presidency in the year 2000.

David completed a tour of duty with his Army Reserve unit in Viet Nam. He has served a Church mission and has been a bishop and a stake president. The father of four children, he enjoys traveling with his family, architectural and landscape design, and any activity that includes a view of the mountains.


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college basketball smack is different because you can root for your ol, but that loses its effect because then you and your friends are all r the same team. Additionally, a BYU student cannot effectively run rgetown smack because they aren't on TV enough, and there is no on it.

as been this constant feud between a certain friend of mine and I. This grew up in Sandy, where he was spoon-fed Jazz basketball all of his ually think he was brainwashed into thinking things like Mark Eaton t center in basketball or John Stockton plays clean or Karl Malone ve you Mom" when he says his free throws.

other hand, grew up in the land of sunshine, a land where winners and bred. During the summer months, one could watch the Boys in tantly defeat other Boys of Summer. During the winter, Chick Hearn found calling every Worthy finger-roll or hook or Magic behind-pass, along their way to g the Celtics in the lships.

**with 'Downtown' Mark Brown**

Universe Sports Editor

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nding to the Jazz's season is about to come Utah's way. You see, the s Angeles won't be all good for the mountain men from the Rockies. ers were a total pushover for the Jazz, but that is nothing new. The ave always been, and always will be terrible.

the scrub Clippers is not the way to prepare for a series against the e Lakers will come to Salt Lake ready to play after cruising by the ers, a tough team that gives them endless match-up problems. They dy to tangle with this year's best from the West.

n fans think Greg Ostertag is the best Jazz center ever, they will soon h a harsh dose of reality when he walks away after being shell-haquille O'Neal will take Ostertag to lunch, just like he did in the ctory right before the end of the season. Shaq is in wonderful shape, looks of his free throws, working out with Magic was the best thing ever happen to him.

ampbell may look awfully strange running down the court, but he has me to contribute to the Laker attack while trying to control Malone. acek, who looks like he should be sitting in an office somewhere playing basketball, cannot control Eddie Jones. As long as Nick Van n't go gangsta on himself, he'll be ok with Stockton. Stockton is too llowing by Nicky V.

t you will (and I'm sure you will), but this year will be no different. on't get the MVP, and the Jazz won't make it to the championship

# Bulls rally feverishly to finish off Bullets in three; Trailblazers annihilate Lakers to stay alive in West

*Associated Press*

LANDOVER, Md. — The Chicago Bulls are once again on their way to the second round of the NBA playoffs, and the Washington Bullets will never be the same.

Michael Jordan, held in check for most of the game, brought the Bulls back from a nine-point deficit in the closing minutes before Scottie Pippen sank a driving dunk with 7.4 seconds left Wednesday night for a 96-95 win that gave Chicago a three-game sweep.

Chicago rallied from a 90-81 deficit to take a 94-93 lead on a jumper by Jordan with 1:12 left. Neither team scored again until Juwan Howard was fouled chasing a rebound, and his two foul shots put Washington up 95-94 with 22.1 seconds to go.

Jordan then lost the handle on the ball while going up for a shot, but Pippen gained control and drove the baseline for a jam while being fouled by Harvey Grant. He missed the foul shot, but the Bullets were out of time-outs and had to hurry upcourt.

Calbert Cheaney's 20-footer at the buzzer was an airball.

*Associated Press*

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Portland Trail Blazers ruined the Lakers' bid for a first-round playoff sweep Wednesday night, burying Los Angeles early with Kenny Anderson's 17-point first-quarter barrage, then withstanding a remarkable fourth-quarter rally for a 98-90 victory.

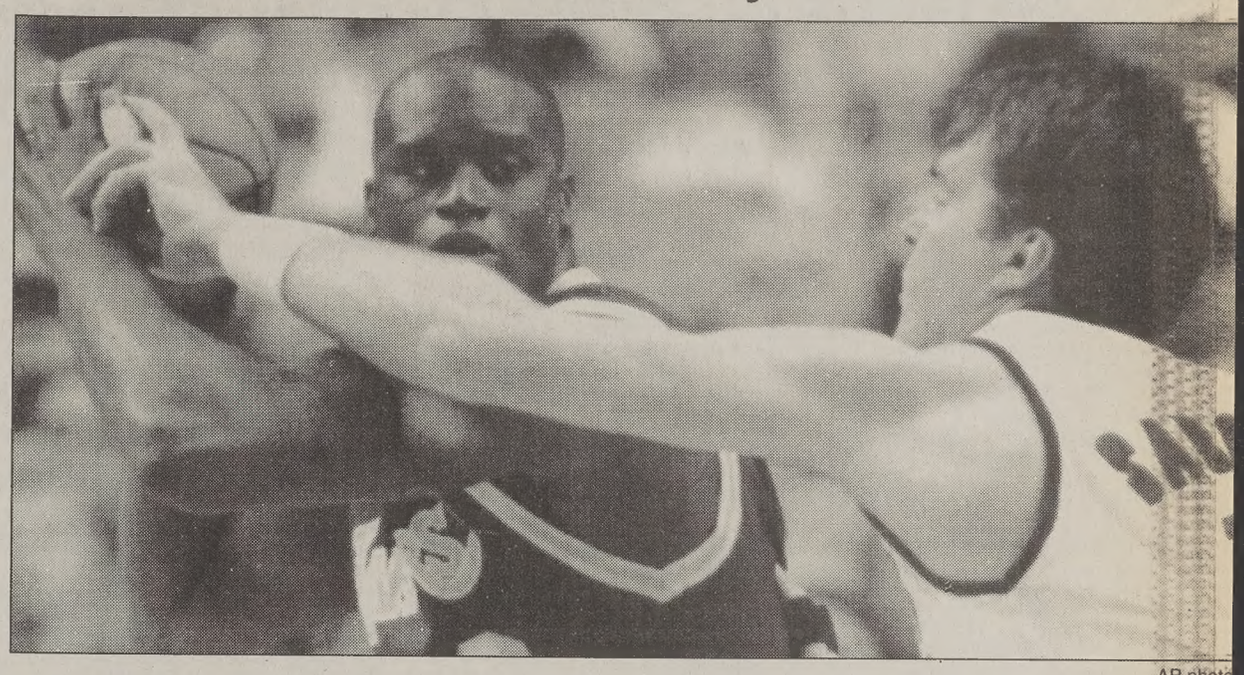
The Blazers led by 18 in the first quarter, 26 in the second and were up 69-38 after Isaiah Rider sank a 3-pointer with 7:58 left in the third.

The Lakers outscored Portland 24-6 to start the fourth quarter to cut the lead to 90-82 on Kobe Bryant's two free throws with 3:15 to play.

Anderson, who had Portland's only field goal of the fourth quarter, made his first eight field goal tries and had a career playoff high of 30 points on 9-of-11 shooting. Wallace added 20 points and Clifford Robinson 18.

Shaquille O'Neal had 29 points and 12 rebounds but got little help from his teammates until the final period. O'Neal outscored Portland center Arvydas Sabonis 29-0, but the rest of the Blazers' starters outscored the rest of the Lakers' starting five 80-15.

Bryant scored 14 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter.



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**PLAY HIM CLOSE:** Trailblazer Arvydas Sabonis tries to prevent Los Angeles Laker Shaquille O'Neal from powering to the basket in a game at Portland's Rose Garden Arena. The Blazers crushed the Lakers in game three of their best of five series. The series continues in Portland.


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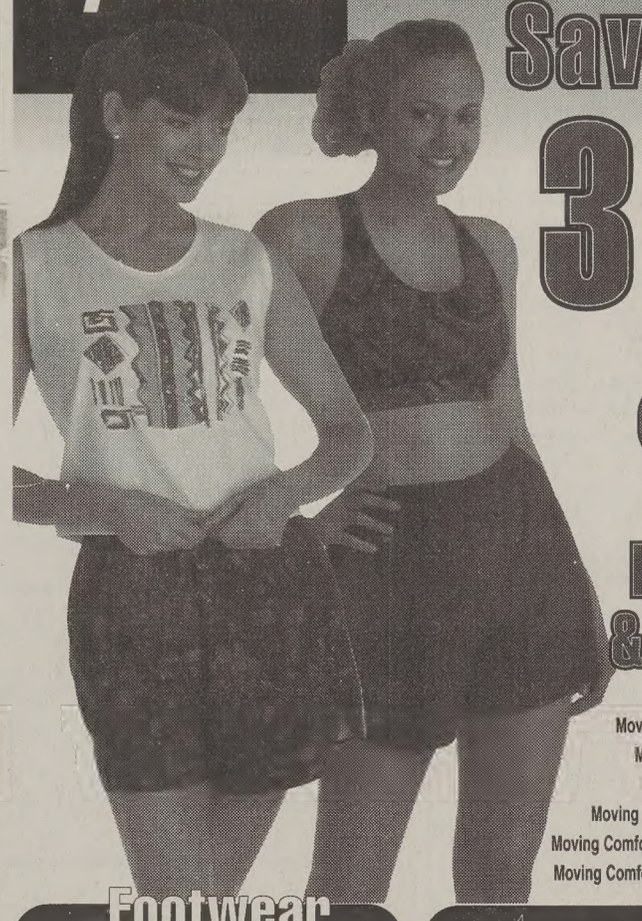

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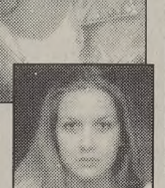

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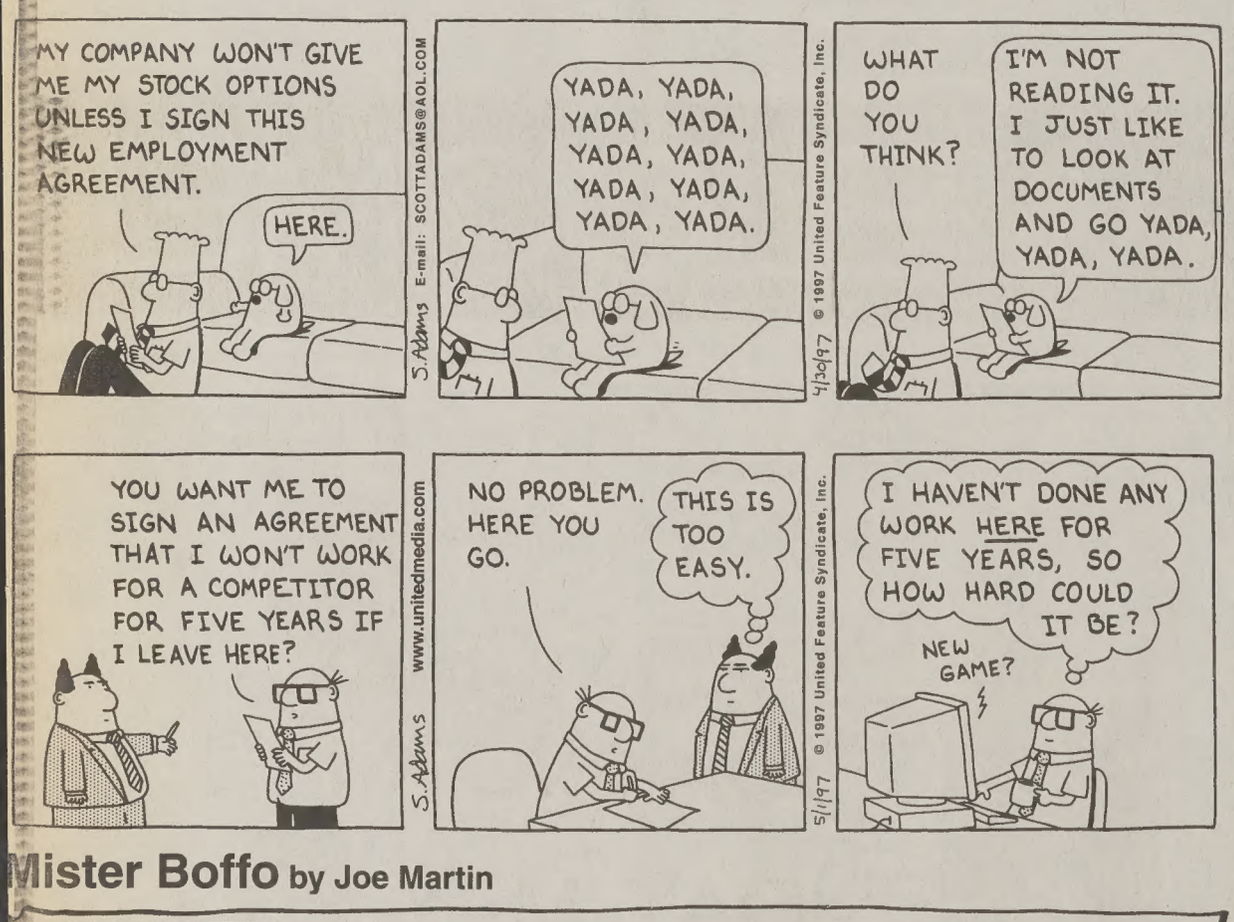
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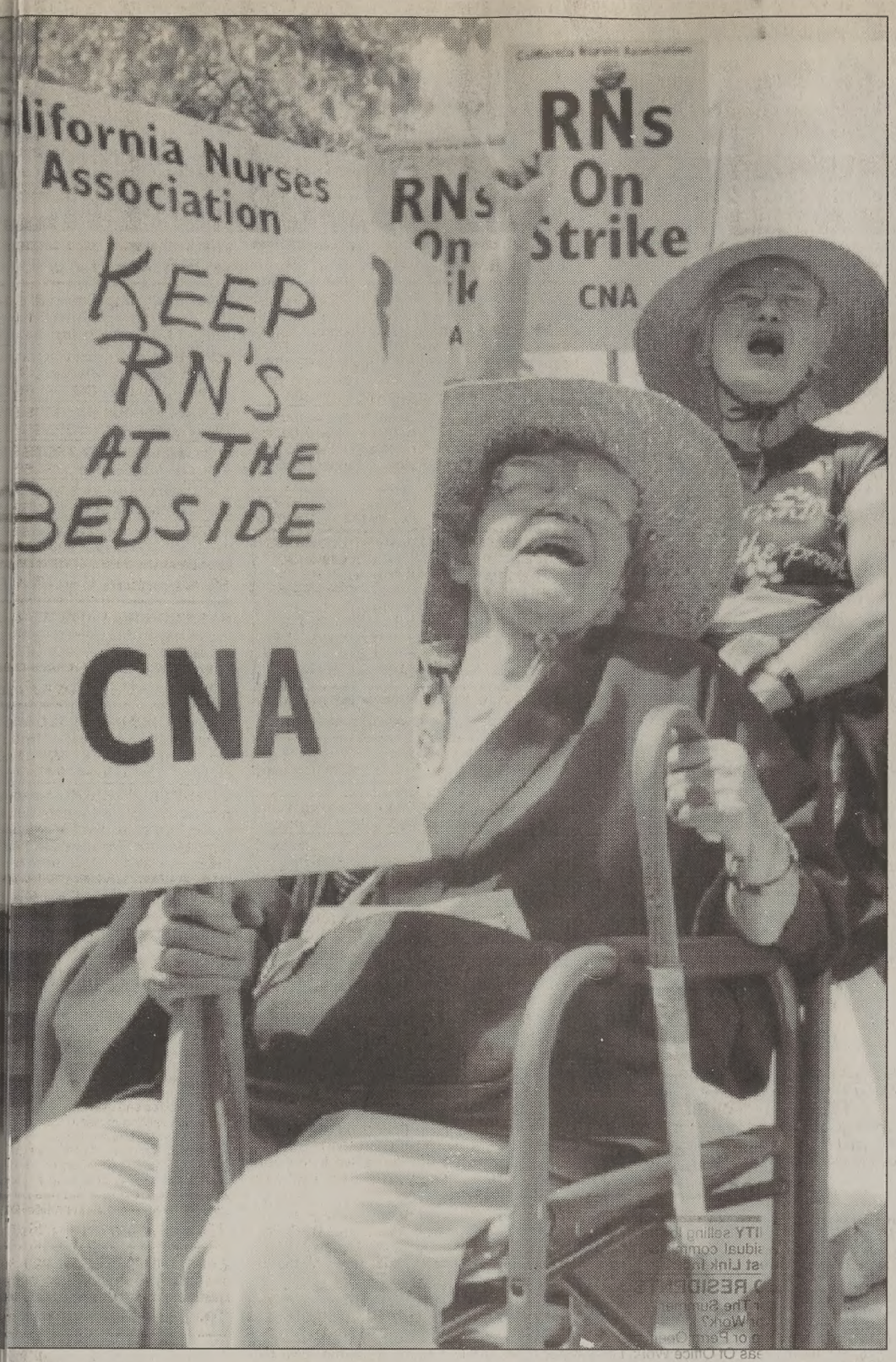


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n, 83, front and Gloria Baker both from the Gray Panter joined Kaiser Permanente nurses ril 16, 1997, in Oakland, Calif. Union officials expected more than 26,000 people join the eir 24-hour strike.

# Advocates call for review

*Associated Press*

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — After a landmark verdict against a former Army drill sergeant charged with raping his trainees, women's advocates called for a review of how the military responds to sexual harassment claims.

Staff Sgt. Delmar Simpson, 32, was convicted Tuesday of raping six female trainees a total of 18 times in the most serious case yet to come out of the sex scandal that has shaken the Army and prompted investigations at installations worldwide. He could be sentenced to life in prison after a sentencing hearing on Monday.

Simpson, a father of two, stood impassively as the verdict was read. His wife, who is stationed at an Army post in Virginia, held his hand as they left the courtroom. The verdict will be reviewed by Army judges and could be appealed by Simpson.

Despite testimony from some trainees that the women accusing Simpson were liars and willing participants in consensual sex, military jurors sent a strong signal that sexual relations between Army superiors and their underlings will be punished.

"People who wear our nation's uniform have a responsibility to abide by the highest personal standard of conduct," said Rep. Robert Ehrlich, R-Md. "That responsibility begins with their subordinates. Violating this trust is an affront to everyone who wears the uniform."

The case drew attention to a drill sergeant's near-absolute power over fearful, young trainees and the potential for sexual abuse in coed training, which exists in all branches of the armed services except the Marines.

Critics say the Aberdeen Training Ground case is a brutal, frightening example of why things may need to change.

"Sexual misconduct and harassment is widespread and I don't see a lot of activity to see that women who join are protected from that kind of abuse of power," said Karen Johnson, a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel and vice president of the National Organization for Women.

Testimony in Simpson's case revealed that he and other drill sergeants routinely had sex with trainees without the knowledge of their company commander.

"This was a situation that would appear at some level was tolerated," said Susan Barnes, a Denver lawyer and former judge who heads Women Active in Our Nation's Defense, Their Advocates and Supporters. "That doesn't mean they participated in it, but people had to turn their backs and turn off their hearing."

After the scandal broke last fall, Army Secretary Togo West ordered a review of training facilities worldwide and asked the Army's inspector general to review how commanders deal with sexual harassment. Similar reviews were ordered for the Navy and Air Force.

Since the scandal broke in November, the Army has fielded more than 1,200 sexual misconduct complaints and opened more than 300 criminal investigations at installations around the world.

Simpson and 11 other soldiers were charged at Aberdeen. Seven cases were pending; four were resolved.

Prosecutors said Simpson raped the women at Aberdeen in 1995 and 1996 by intimidating them with his 6-foot-4 frame, his superior rank and implied threats of harm or punishment.

Military law states that physical force isn't required to prove rape; "constructive force," which can include threats or intimidation, is sufficient.

One trainee said Simpson threatened to kill her if she revealed that they had had sex.

All of the victims said they feared reporting Simpson because they felt no one would believe them. One described him as a "demigod" at Aberdeen.

Simpson pleaded guilty to having consensual sex with 11 trainees, including five of the rape victims. He could get up to 32 years in prison on those charges and five other sexual-harassment offenses.

One of his accusers testified that he and another sergeant were rumored to be in competition over who could have sex with more trainees. Sex was so common there were even code words for it: Sergeants sleeping with trainees were "in the game." Trainees who participated were "locked in tight."

Defense lawyers contended the women willingly had sex with Simpson in hopes of getting favorable treatment, then lied to avoid prosecution for having sex with their commander or because investigators bullied them.

Defense witnesses from the same company as Simpson's accusers said two of the women were habitual liars who had confided a desire to have sex with him.

They said one woman paraded by his office in shorts and a bikini top "to see if he could be broken," and the other admired his "sexy bald head."

Though defense attorneys barely mentioned race during the trial, there have been accusations of racism from some black leaders. All 12 soldiers charged are black - Simpson included - while most of their accusers are white.

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llier was raped on 3, 1996, and she was day by this institution," Alen Beerman, told

"Su Jin started this in orde to expose the conditions here at West Point."

Collier, a second-year cadet from El Paso, Texas, plans to pursue criminal charges of rape, assault and conduct unbecoming a officer against the man, her lawyer said.

She was dismayed but not surprised at the findings, and issued a statement through Beerman.

"'I must do this. It (rape) goes on every day. I have to make it better for the people who come after me,'" Beerman quoted her as saying.

As a freshman in 1995, Collier said she was raped by a sophomore cadet, although she admitted they had previously had consensual sex. An investigation concluded the rape charge was unfounded.

In the 1996 case that led to the charges against her, she said she had a "friendly relationship" with another male cadet, which was romantic at first but never went as far as sex. She said the relationship ended in May 1996, but he began stalking her, then lured her to his barracks that November and raped her.

The investigation concluded she had lied in the second case when she said she had not had sex with the cadet in the past.

The reason that Collier received a harsher penalty than the man was not because she had claimed she was raped, academy spokesman Capt. John Cornelio said today. Her case was different because the academy ruled that Collier had lied to investigators, Cornelio said.

The recommendations must be approved by the academy's superintendent and the Department of the Army. Collier can stay at school until the process is complete, at least through the end of the school year, Cornelio said.

Regardless of the outcome of her case, Collier plans to complete the school year but will not return in the fall, Beerman said.

In an unrelated charge that was brought in the civilian courts, a male cadet was cleared in January of a rape allegation made by a female cadet after a May 1996 party in New Jersey.

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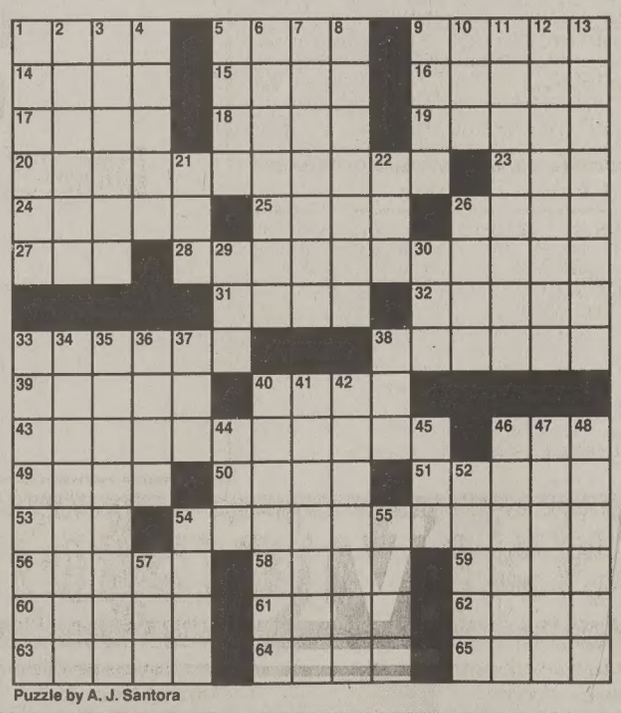

Puzzle by A. J. Santora

**28** Jumping-off place?
**31** Squire
**32** Sylvester's co-star in "Rocky"
**33** Per ——
**38** Expense
**39** About-face
**40** Luxurious
**43** A long way to go?
**46** "Give —— break!"
**49** Manual offerings
**50** Hurler Hershiser
**51** Clemson athlete
**53** Indian whose tribe's name means "lovers of sexual pleasure"
**54** Fastening device
**56** Thoughtful sort
**58** Slammer
**59** First word in Massachusetts' motto
**60** Utopias
**61** "... —— saw Elba"
**62** Gulf capital
**63** Back to zero, perhaps
**64** Reddish-brown gem
**65** Whipping site at sea

**DOWN**

**1** Luce and others
**2** Truncate
**3** Impotent
**4** Anthony Quinn title role
**5** Semitic lang.
**6** Magnetite, e.g.
**7** Fruity liqueur
**8** Like an old pay telephone call
**9** Stat for which Cecil Fielder once led the A.L.
**10** West end?
**11** Summer game
**12** Church recitation
**13** Start of TV Guide listings
**21** Bug-eyed monsters
**22** Stag party staple
**26** In every respect
**29** Couples grp.
**30** A.C. measure
**33** Account, in a way
**34** Disposition
**35** They may be cross
**36** Angers
**37** Demolitionist's supply
**38** Its symbol is an omega
**40** Expresses
**41** Pseudo fat
**42** Less clear, as river water
**44** Milit. rank
**45** Milit. school
**46** Where Kampala is
**47** Physiological pentad
**48** Eager
**52** Skyscraper construction unit
**54** Start for while
**55** Crocus or freesia, e.g.
**57** Wind dir.

**O PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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